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SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Fair and Warmer To-night, Saturday

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JAMES SCHOOLCRAFT SHERMAN

Who is James Schoolcraft Sherman?

HE'S THE CANNER! RAH! RAH! RAH!

James Schoolcraft Sherman is president of the Utica, N. Y., Trust Company and the New Hartford Canning Company, and he's the richest man in Utica, N. Y. Incidentally, he's a member of Congress. To-day he was overwhelmingly nominated by the Republican national convention as their candidate for Vice-President.

SHERMAN IS NAMED FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Snapshot by Boston American Photographer.

DOVES COUNT ON ONE MORE EASY VICTORY

BATTING ORDER.

ST. LOUIS.	BOSTON.
Barry, r.f.	Beaumont, c.f.
O'Rourke, s.s.	Brown, r.f.
Murray, c.f.	McGann, 1b.
Delehanty, l.f.	Kelley, l. f.
Konetchy, c.	Dahlen, s.s.
Hoefetter, c.	Hamilton, 3b.
Byrne, 3b.	Ritchey, 2b.
Gilbert, 2b.	Graham, c.
Fromme, p.	Lindaman, p.

Umpire—Rigler.

BY DYKE CLARK.

SOUTH END GROUNDS, Boston, June 19.—The crowd was out again to see the Doves soak the Cardinals another mortal blow before they could recover from the walloping received yesterday.

The Doves looked so superior from every angle that there did not seem much show for the nine coming from down near the cane-brakes, and on form were many degrees better if they lived up to the sheet.

There only remained two more games on the home schedule, and Manager Kelley wanted to get all the games possible before breaking away from the Hub, and the tenders worked hardest of all to gain his point.

A few more wins would put them up close to the head of the second division and the Doves saw that it was a good time to get busy.

Manager McCloskey was on his toes from the start trying to have his men show some of the Rocky type of baseball which did the Giants up so neatly and he fretted and fumed, holding the whip hand over his band of youngsters. It was their last stopping off place before returning home, and were pretty well fagged out from the long romp with the Eastern teams, as it had been a stiff fight for them.

McCloskey used some strong words to his workmen that they heeded to the best of their ability, and occasionally showed sparks of heading off the Dodos before they could soar too high.

After using up a lot of his novice material in the box in the first game the St. Louis manager had left some veterans who were calculated to knock the Doves off their perch. Stony McGlynn has occasionally pitched winning ball, as had his teammate Fromme, and they were picked for the task of handing it to the Doves.

WINTER IS CARDED TO FACE THE WHITE SOX

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	CHICAGO.
Thoney, l.f.	Dougherty, l.f.
Lord, 3b.	Jones, c.f.
McConnell, 2b.	Ats, s.s.
Gessler, c.f.	Anderson, r.f.
Unglaub, 1b.	Donohue, 1b.
D. Sullivan, c.f.	Davis, 2b.
Wagner, s.s.	Purtell, 3b.
Wright, c.	Sullivan, c.
Winter, p.	Walsh, p.

Umpires—Hurst and Evans.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUNDS, Chicago, June 19.—With a wholesome respect for the Red Sox, the Chicago White Sox took the field against the visitors from Boston this afternoon. That game of yesterday the Comiskey's bunch a wholesome scare, and had Burchell worked the entire nine innings there is no doubt but that the battle would have ended in favor of Deacon McGuire's men.

A crowd of delegates to the Republican convention sneaked away from the Coliseum this afternoon and came out to the Park to see a real ball game as soon as the business of nominating a man to run for Vice-President of the United States was finished.

The Boston players were surprised to-day to learn that Case Patten had been released to the New York club. He will report to Manager Griffith at once. Patten only pitched three innings in a Boston uniform, and it is the opinion of all hands that he will be some time before he recovers his old-time form, if he ever does.

Deacon McGuire had George Winter on tap for the game this afternoon and the Chicago bunch realized that they would have to do their very prettiest to win out. Manager Jones thought some of sending Walsh, who pitched the last inning yesterday, to the box again, but he had Altrock and finally let on that he would take his pick of the three.

The rosters McConnell and Gessler were out of the game yesterday was because a left-handed pitcher carried for the White Sox. Both players are in splendid shape and were hooked for the line-up to-day unless Altrock pitched.

RACE TRACK OFFICIALS ENJOIN THE POLICE

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, June 19.—Schuyler S. Parsons, chairman of the executive committee of the Coney Island Jockey Club, made the official announcement shortly before the opening race here to-day that he had obtained from Justice Gaynor a stay of proceedings, whereby the police are restrained from interfering with the orderly gathering of the people at this course until an application for a permanent injunction can be made next week. The order, Mr. Parsons said, was served on Commissioner Bingham in Manhattan shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon. It becomes effective immediately. It does not mean, however, that betting may be resumed.

It was announced that the officials of the Coney Island Jockey Club will follow the example set by the Brooklyn Jockey Club and make every effort to see that the anti-gambling law is not violated in sheepshead Bay. When the police here learned of the restraining order to-day on behalf of them were all away.

The first reports of the issuance of the stay were received here at 1:40, but were to the effect that the injunction was such that betting would be resumed. This was quickly found to be an exaggeration, but even when the true state of affairs became known the greatest enthusiasm prevailed, for the gambling interests felt that they had won an important preliminary victory anyway. Cheering was frequently heard, hats were whirled in the air and scores of gamblers were actually seen to hug each other.

WRIGHT TAKES TAFT'S PLACE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Announcement was made at the White House to-day, following the cabinet meeting, that William H. Taft had resigned as Secretary of War to take effect June 30, and that General Luke E. Wright of Tennessee, former Governor of the Philippines and former United States Minister to Japan, has been appointed to succeed him.

General Wright is now at his home in Tennessee, but is expected to come to this city several days before the thirtieth and will take up his duties of Secretary of War on July 1.

Uncle Joe Gets His

VOTE BY STATES.

	Sherman.	Murphy.	Guild.
Alabama	19	..	1
Arkansas	18	..	..
California	20	..	..
Colorado	9	1	..
Connecticut	..	14	..
Delaware	6	..	..
Florida	10	..	..
Georgia	26	..	..
Idaho	6	..	..
Illinois	51	3	..
Indiana	30	1	..
Iowa	15	1	..
Kansas	20	1	..
Kentucky	26	..	..
Louisiana	6	..	..
Maine	9	..	5
Maryland	10	..	..
Massachusetts	..	..	32
Michigan	26	..	8
Minnesota	22	1	..
Mississippi	30	1	..
Missouri	36	..	2
Montana	12	..	2
Nebraska	8	..	8
Nevada	6	..	..
New Hampshire	8	..	..
New Jersey	..	14	..
New York	78	..	..
North Carolina	24	..	..
	Sherman.	Murphy.	Guild.
North Dakota	8	..	..
Ohio	26	10	10
Oklahoma	14	..	..
Oregon	8	..	..
Pennsylvania	60	8	..
Rhode Island	8	..	..
South Carolina	1	17	..
South Dakota	8	..	..
Tennessee	24	..	..
Texas	36	..	..
Utah	6	..	..
Vermont	8	..	..
Virginia	24	..	..
Washington	10	..	..
West Virginia	13	1	..
Wisconsin	4	2	8
Wyoming	6	..	..
Alaska	2	..	..
Arizona	2	..	..
District of Columbia	2	..	..
Hawaii	2	..	..
New Mexico	2	..	..
Philippines	2	..	..
Porto Rico	2	..	..
Totals	816	77	75

Nebraska gave Governor Sheldon ten votes and one West Virginia vote was cast for Fairbanks.

20 HURT IN TROLLEY CRASH

MEADVILLE, Pa., June 19.—Twenty passengers were injured, one fatally and several seriously, in an accident on the Meadville & Cambridge Springs street car line near Bakerstown.

$320,000 IN RADIUM.

The Vienna Academy of Science has spent nearly $0,000 in working ten tons of uranium ore for radium. The yield was three gains of pure radium, the largest amount ever secured at once, the value being $320,000.

FIND SAILOR'S BODY.

The body of an unknown man was found in the water off pier 47 of the Mystic docks, Charlestown, shortly after 7 o'clock this morning. The body had the appearance of that of a sailor and apparently had been in the water but a short time.

Roosevelt Programme Is Carried Through Without a Hitch—Guild Gets 75 Votes in the Convention.

CHICAGO, June 19.—The Republican national convention is over. The hour of sine die adjournment was 11:46 a. m.

The national Republican standard bearers for this year are:

For President, William Howard Taft of Ohio.

For Vice-President, James Schoolcraft Sherman of New York.

Each was seletced on the first ballot, and the nomination of each was made unanimous.

It is a notable coincidence that Taft received the necessary number of votes to nominate on the vote of Ohio, and Sherman on the vote of New York.

Mr. Sherman was nominated to-day by 816 out of 979 votes cast. Mr. Taft yesterday afternoon received 702 out of 978 votes cast.

The real work of the convention was done outside. Inside of the convention hall all was harmonious except for a brief clash, which withal brought out no ill-temper.

HANDIWORK OF ROOSEVELT.

The result of the convention, candidates and platform, is the work of Theodore Roosevelt. His control from beginning to end was complete, and his will prevailed in everything.

Ex-Governor Guild received 75 votes for the vice-presidential nomination, including the 32 of Massachusetts.

Ex-Governor Franklin Murphy of New Jersey had 77, Governor Sheldon of Nebraska 10 and Vice President Fairbanks 1.

On motion of Massachusetts, the nomination was made unanimous.

It was just 10:15 when the band struck up "America," the usual preliminary to the calling of the convention to order, the audience standing. Most of the delegates by this time were in their seats, but the galleries were painfully empty.

Chairman Lodge's gavel fell at 10:17. It was several minutes before order could be secured and when Dr. D. Case offered prayer. The prayer was a eulogy of Mr. Taft and was delivered a good deal in the tone and manner of a nominating or seconding speech.

Immediately on the conclusion of the prayer a dozen delegates asked for recognition. Chairman Lodge announced that vice-presidential nominations were in order, and a rule was unanimously carried to limit nominating speeches to ten minutes.

Band Parades the Hall.

Just then a band leading a marching club carrying a Sherman banner entered the hall and created some enthusiasm.

Then the call of States was begun. When Delaware was reached she yielded to New York, and Timothy L. Woodruff took the stand amidst a storm of cheers for Sherman and three times three for himself.

He said he represented the great Empire State, the foremost of the industrial commonwealths in the country.

"I am," he said, "on the platform merely for the purpose of bringing to you the name of one of the sons of that State as a candidate for Vice-President. Having presented unsuccessfully a New York man for the presidency, we feel that unless we are given second place on the ticket we will not be able to deliver the electoral vote of the State, but with that place given us there can be no doubt of the success that awaits the Republican ticket.

"We were once defeated when we had a New York man on the ticket, and that was when the Democrats had a New York man on their ticket to oppose him. Permanence," continued Mr. Woodruff, "I have to present to you a man who is not only known and respected in every section of his own State, but is known and respected in every congressional district in the United States."

Cannon Given an Ovation.

He then eulogized Mr. Sherman and said that even among Democrats he had friends.

References to "President" Taft and to "Uncle Joe" Cannon caused some applause. After speaking of the splendid qualifications of Sherman for the office of Vice-President, he said:

"On behalf of the united and solid delegation of the great Empire State, I present to you one who, we of New York believe, must receive your favorable consideration, Congressman James S. Sherman."

Then the announcement was made that Speaker Cannon would second the nomination. The convention went wild. The delegates jumped to their chairs and yelled themselves hoarse.

Uncle Joe knows how to speak to a crowd and was frequently interrupted by cheers. He said:

"I would rather be a doorkeeper in the house of the Lord than dwell in the tents of wickedness. He then proceeded to a tribute for Taft and declared that the Republican party would work with the best of loyalty and fidelity for the election of the standard bearer.

Lodge Nominates Guild.

"The candidate of this convention is my candidate," he said, "and I congratulate this assemblage of delegates on its choice."

This expression of pure Republicanism won a great burst of applause.

As the speaker warmed up his long arms swung sweetly like a flail, and he whirled around to all point of the hall as if standing on a hall-bearing platform. When he began his eulogy of Sherman the keenest of attention was given him.

"If anything should happen that the man whose nomination I have the honor to second would have to take the President's place, which God forbid, I know of no man whom I would rather see take his place," he said.

When Mr. Cannon finished there was another outburst of applause. One delegate got up and moved that Sherman be nominated by acclamation.

This was received by a great cheer from the delegates, which left little doubt of Sherman's nomination on the first ballot. Chairman Lodge, however, ruled that this was out of order and the roll call proceeded.

When Massachusetts was reached Chairman Lodge took the stand to place Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., of Massachusetts before the convention. He was rather apologetic at first, and his speech could hardly be described as fiery.

Osborne Second Guild.

He spoke of Mr. Guild's record and his qualifications for the office, and then placed his name before the convention. He spoke barely five minutes, and there was a lady-like handclapping when he concluded.

Charles S. Osborne, chairman of the Michigan delegation, seconded the nomination of Guild. Like Senator Lodge, he devoted most of his remarks to the candidate's military record, but he assured the delegates also that Michigan knew of the candidate's splendid record as a public servant of the State.

There was another burst of hand-clapping.

Thomas McCarter of New Jersey took the stand when that State was called, and placed the name of former Governor Frank-lin Murphy before the convention.

McCarter said in part:

"For our standard bearer we have once again visited the marvelous State of Ohio and selected the mighty Taft. Let us complete the ticket by the choice of a vice-presidential candidate who will complement his chief, so that, standing shoulder to shoulder, they will weld together all the forces of Republicanism from whatever locality or of whatever opinion. What then of our candidate? Born of the best of native American stock, we find him in the year of 1862 at sixteen of age, a mere boy, leaving home to enter the Union army, where he served with credit for three years and until the war was over. In 1901 he was elected Governor of New Jersey by a substantial majority and gave the State one of the cleanest and most effective administrations.

"His work for the party has been conspicuously successful as has his business and civic career."

There was no second to Mr. Murphy's nomination.

LINER'S SURGEON COMMITS SUICIDE

NEW YORK, June 19.—Dr. Thomas W. Small, thirty-six, surgeon on the steamship St. Louis, which is at pier 15, North River, committed suicide to-day by shooting himself in the right temple in his stateroom.

M'SH/RA IS SECOND VICTIM OF EXPLOSION

GLOUCESTER, June 19.—Captain James McShea, who was injured in the explosion on board the fishing schooner Alert, several days ago, is dead. He is the second victim.

$5,000 *In Gold and Other Buried Treasure* **FOR READERS OF "HIDDEN--NOT LOST"**

STORY BEGINS IN AMERICAN TO-MORROW. SEE PAGE 5.

OPEN THE TAGGED CAN; A CANDIDATE POPS OUT

Now That Both Consignments of "T. R." Brand Goods Have Been Exposed to View, the Delegates Are Hastening Away for Home to Tell How 'Twas All Done.

By Samuel G. Blythe.

CHICAGO, June 19.—Somewhere the bands are playing, somewhere the people shout, but there is no joy in Chicago, for the Republican party, in National Convention assembled, has nominated William H. Taft for President, nominated him with its multitudinous fingers crossed.

T. Roosevelt, the originator of the celebrated canned-convention-line-of-goods opened his biggest can yesterday. The contents were in prime condition, consisting as they did, of one Heir-Apparent, well preserved and looking as natural as life. The convention partook freely, and while the delegates discovered a trace of slight acid taste, it was not seidulous enough to detract materially from the pleasure of the repast.

To-day the orders came from the packing house at Washington to open the James S. Sherman Vice-Presidential can. Now we are all going home, going home to relate the wonderful story of how almost a thousand men did what they did not give a hoot about doing, did it well, with neatness and dispatch, and to praise the canned convention line of specialties put out with the T. R. brand.

Left at the Post.

Mr. Roosevelt received three votes in the convention, three votes from men who would not feast themselves on his canned goods, and cared more for the canner than for the cans. It had been figured that these votes should be cast at the psychological moment, just at the proper time to sway those stolid Taft people from their allegiance and turn them sky-hooting and yammering for Roosevelt.

One trouble with the plan was that the psychological moment had been left at the post. It had not joined in the procession of the sixty golden Taft moments that was sweeping onward. Taft had been nominated before the psychological moment was dragged from its concealment and exposed to the full view of the audience. The Roosevelt boomers were then expiring in horrible agonies, superinduced by an overdose of "second elective term."

In the morning Jonathan Bourne, who had been but three Jumps ahead of the hook since he offered a thousand dollars for an essay telling why President Roosevelt must, positively must, be nominated, and paid the thousand—think of that!—announced that he had several hens on and expected to hatch a chicken during the convention that would be as big as an ostrich and wear a Rough Rider's hat.

As soon as the megaphonic young man who seconded La Follette's nomination had finished, Jonathan's incubator was hauled out and there was an attempt to break the eggs. They had been stationed all around the hall who began to yell, "Four, four years more!" and various flags with Roosevelt's picture on them; banners and lithographs were shown, while the spectators, hankering for excitement, joined in the tumult.

The fatuous Wisconsin people thought the demonstration was for La Follette and went into hysterics. They gave their correspondence school yell several times. It was a momentous occasion—about forty moments, to be exact—before Taft was nominated.

And the Job Was Done.

As a great delegate-swaying demonstration it was a frost. Not a delegate trembled even, to say nothing of swaying. Nobody on the floor was in the swaying business. Pretty soon the sauve and gratified Lodge ordered a call of the roll. The first few States voted for Taft while the noise was noisiest. Then the psychological moment boys decided it was up to them to keep quiet so they might hear what was going on and what was going on went on—namely, the nomination of that noble countenance, William Howard Taft, for President.

Of all the sad things this convention has produced—and it has had its full crop of woe—the saddest was the Roosevelt stampede. For several days there have been whisperings of something tremendous that was coming off, some epoch-inducing affair that was to be produced that would make Mr. Roosevelt the nominee willy-nilly. The only failure of the plan was that the delegates took the willy part of it and left the nilly out to the third-term boomers.

And, while on the subject of woe, the next saddest thing was the boom of Charles Evans Hughes for President. Mr. Hughes refused to retire, so they let him go in, although when Stewart L. Woodford made his nominating speech he carefully refrained from mentioning the man for whom he was speaking, thus leaving the delegation open to vote for any statesman who filled his specifications. New York was so enthusiastic for Hughes that not a man of the seventy-seven from New York delegates could be induced to second the nomination of that peerless and whiskered statesman.

As has been pointed out in these dispatches, it is easy enough to stampede a gallery, but it is one of the hardest problems of politics to stampede a bunch of delegates. Gentlemen who are elected delegates to national conventions are an unyielding lot. They are set in their ways and have no imagination. It is hard to get them to the junction with them by means of oratory. Old Mr. John J. Demosthenes himself could not have pulled that convention away from Taft. It was a case of fixed, predestined, predrranged affairs, with the machinery all oiled, the sparker working properly and no speed limitations in force. So far as the magic name of Roosevelt was concerned it was magic enough, but these Taft delegates had seen all the political prestidigitation that could be offered and they were rather bored by any other shows.

T.R. Said He Would—And He Did

The truth of all this hullabaloo is, as it has been for some weeks, or months, that Colonel Roosevelt of New York, decided to nominate William Howard Taft for President, and he nominated the said Taft. That is all there has been to it. There has been no uprising of it. The people, no loud and insistent demand for Taft, except on the part of Colonel Roosevelt. But that was enough. Nobody in this convention, with the exception of Mr. Taft's numerous brothers and the gentleman who has been on the payroll, wanted to nominate Mr. Taft. Still, Mr. Roosevelt wanted to nominate him, and that was sufficient.

A couple of orators, notably Woodword and Governor Hanly of Indiana, told the convention that Taft could not be elected if nominated, which displayed a nice, unanimous feeling.

"We are going home to work for him, the candidate, no matter whom he is," was the burden of a number of speeches, "and we'll do our durndest, but don't blame us if he is licked," which was a cheering line of enthusiasm to ladle out to those ardent Tafters down in front who had the votes and voted them, mostly with mental reservations.

The way the delegates handed in their Taft votes was inspiring. "Well, darn it, we've got to do it, so here goes," was the spirit, followed by the announcement of: "So many votes for that tribune of the people, William H. Taft."

The can had been opened and the contents apportioned. Three-fourths of the delegates had their little slices.

"Get in," said the man in the White House. And they got in.

The preliminaries were interesting. That celebrated and convoluted statesman, Henry A. Cooper, of Wisconsin, hopped in with a minority report on the platform. It was a real minority report, too, for Mr. Cooper is an elderly gentleman with some sparse whiskers and an insatiate ambition always to be in the exact spot where the machine can roll over him, was the only signer, leaving fifty-two other members of the convention to constitute the majority.

Mr. Cooper had a stock of views, which were embodied in various papers he laid on the floor of the rostrum. His speech consisted mainly of mad attempts to keep his spectacles on his nose, and of wild grabs for his documents on the floor. He looked like a juggler doing a turn in a variety theatre.

The Steam Roller Kept Busy.

Mr. Cooper met his usual fate. He was neatly and expeditiously rolled over, as were various other gentlemen who offered amendments to the platform concerning physical valuation of railroads, direct election of United States Senators by the people and other pifflecus matter not in consonance with the views of the platform makers, nor, as it seemed, embodying any of the tenets of the party.

A sad and sombre citizen named Hanly, Governor of Indiana, clad in a long-tail coat and much impressed with the seriousness of his job, presented the name of Charles W. Fairbanks. Mr. Hanly had a long and inviolent pen in his system and determined to get it out. After he had spoken for half an hour or so the spectators grew weary, and for the next thirty minutes Mr. Hanly was not treated with that respect due the Governor of a State.

In fact, the convention played horse with Hanly. He decided to get angry, and then the convention hitched him up as a dollar team and played some games with him. This was reprehensible, but it was fun. When Mr. Hanly, Governor of Indiana, had finished, he went to his seat with a wilted collar, a wilted reputation as an orator and the proud record of having been the most unmercifully guyed patriot who had appeared before a national convention in years.

They went all down the line. Hughes was named in a burst of confidence by Senator Burkett, of Nebraska. Webster Knox, striking until the last armed foe expired, was handed out by a rapid-fire person named Murphy.

Uncle Joe Cannon was hauled in by the people's friend. He was on mighty poor terms with the bulk of the delegates.

A tall and smiling young man named McCoy thought he must present the name of Senator Foraker. He said it in a voice that made the shortest speaking record of the day and was cheered, but he made one of the longest and was howled down. A negro delegate shouted for Foraker also. This was the only negro matter of the day.

La Follette in on Dead March.

Then they introduced La Follette into the obsequies and the powerful psychological counter affair was let loose. All this time the Taft people were sitting quietly in their seats, waiting for the chance to carry out their votes. When Ohio was announced they had provided the necessary enthusiasm, but they were restless. They wanted to get through with it and out into the sunshine.

It was perfect. Not a cog slipped. They began with Taft in Alabama and ended with Taft in Porto Rico. The other candidates might as well be grouped as "scattering." They were scattered, at any rate, scattered like the "snuff before the wind—scattered to the third in the White House.

It was an illuminating occasion, showing that when a Thick Set Person in the White House desires to appoint an Heir Apparent it is just as well to allow him to have it without any fuss. He'll have it anyway, so far as the appointing goes.

There has never been a chance, since Theodore Roosevelt was graduated in this game and decided that the candidate himself, that Taft would not be nominated. All the palaver about there has been to run around in circles, like sandpipers, emitting feeble cries and getting nowhere.

The captain of the Taft ship has been T. Roosevelt, and he has been the only one on board who knew anything in his employ, but they have acted as cabin boys exclusively. He made the nomination on the party. He passed the allied candidates—the other candidates to be exact—into the tail grass.

He ran the convention to suit himself. There has not been an intelligent peep by any of the oppositing. The President has frightened them all so they have not the power left connected thought to peep. This is a personal victory for the President, sole proprietor of the "T. R." brand of canned goods—none genuine unless "T. R." is on the label.

And by the same token—by the same brand, rather—it is up to Mr. Roosevelt to get the people to take the canned candidate as greedily as the canned convention did. And that, by the way, is an entirely different and much harder affair.

"But prior to that important event?" I asked again.

"I cannot speculize," he replied. "Every act last kept me busy. I had to give every consideration for the welfare of my State and my country lined the path to this city."

"There'll Be No Slip."

"But it's not over yet. Maybe a cog will slip."

"No, there will not be any slip. The parts of the machine are of tested material and the machine will not be put to a strain sufficiently great to break or strick—"

"Some say it was put together hurriedly; in fact, that it was not set up until yesterday. What about that?"

"There may have been such impression. That is because we built a machine shop—not out of doors."

"I see you like figures in speech?"

"No, the figures like me; comes natural. I knew a lawyer once who used figurative possies in language up until the last minute, then discovered he had forgotten to prepare a brief. That's because he liked the figures and the figures not him."

Never Was a Doubt.

This ended the light, but interesting talk. It was refreshing to hear a man on the verge of being nominated for the vice-presidency talk like this. The fact that the opening of the session was but half an hour away did not seem to worry him. His solid nerve seemed to be as much a part of him as his smile. His composure was a history of his life. A man must have lived with the kitchen slms constantly before him to be balanced as he is.

You did not get the wrong impression, did you?" asked a New York man later on. He had overheard the conversation. "How wrong impression?"

"Thought you might think him light," he continued, "and if you did, I have a hunch you would change your mind. He is not light. He is a man of deep thought and of great reserve power. He is a man who has had to fight for everything he has got, and he has got a lot. He is a man who has had to fight for his political career? I asked of James S. Sherman half an hour before his name was presented to the Republican National Convention.

"My nomination for the vice-presidency by the convention of 1908," he answered.

Then he smiled, and Sherman knows how to smile. His geniality is a valuable part of him as are the qualifications which brought him to the front as the running-mate of William H. Taft.

LABOR THROWN DOWN BY REPUBLICAN PARTY

—Samuel Gompers.

"WE ARE REPUDIATED AND RELEGATED TO THE DISCARD," SAYS A. F. OF L. PRESIDENT.

CHICAGO, June 19.—**"We have been thrown down, repudiated and relegated to the discard by the Republican party,"** declared President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, referring to the anti-injunction plank and other features of the platform adopted at the Coliseum.

President Gompers, John Mitchell and other leaders in the Federation are angry, gloomy and rebellious over the Federal Court injunction plank.

"What President Roosevelt and the Federation attempted was to have the injunction abolished," said Mr. Gompers. "Instead of that the Republican party calls for legislation that will legalize what we have been trying to abolish.

"That action is contained in these words of the plank: 'We believe, however, that the rule of procedure in the Federal Courts with respect to the issuance of the writ of injunction should be more accurately defined by the statute.' That means that what the President wanted and what Mr. Taft desired and what we have been fighting for has been not only relegated, but the suggestion has been made to make the conditions which now prevail more binding.

"The Federation will not consider the question from the various angles until later to-day. We have decided that if we don't act hastily in the matter of comment, we may act wisely. The situation will be taken up during the day by the Federation, and an official statement will be given out."

No leaders of the Federation attended the convention or were within earshot of the convention orators.

John Mitchell, courteous, and with a good-humored smile, walked out occasionally from the council meeting to read the bulletins from the convention. While the platform was being adopted the full council of the Federation sat quietly hearing labor disputes in Chicago and the territory tributary to the city.

"I dont' wish to say a word," said Mitchell. "That is a matter for the Federation to act upon."

"Do you not think that labor has received a black eye in the Republican platform?"

"I cannot at this time express myself. The atmosphere is somewhat turbulent."

Secretary Taft will remain in Cincinnati all day Saturday and possibly part of Sunday, the selection of the chairman of the national committee and Hitchcock has been prominently mentioned for the position, but the friends of Vorys are insistent that the Ohio man should have it. Secretary Taft has asked Mr. Sherman to meet him in Cincinnati to-morrow.

The national committee will elect a chairman to-morrow. Secretary Taft will be at his home at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Taft Congratulates His Running Mate

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Secretary Taft to-day sent the following telegram to Representative Sherman:

I sincerely and cordially congratulate you on your nomination as Vice-President; welcome you as a colleague in the contest, and look forward with confidence to the result of joint struggles.

WILLIAM H. TAFT.

BURKE DECLARES REPRESENTATION VICTORY WILL COME

By Representative James Francis Burke.

CHICAGO, June 19.—The resolution introduced by me for the purpose of rectifying the wrongs growing out of the present system of representing in our national conventions was inspired by a desire to do justice to Republicans of all sections of the country.

When the resolution becomes a law, as it will four years from now, the Southern Republican will be the chief beneficiary, as it will inspire him to struggle all the harder for his rights. What is fair should not be fought; what is right should always be encouraged; and when the real awakening comes the resolution will pass, the new rule will reign, and that for which our fathers fought at Gettysburg will become the common heritage of all citizens of all sections. I am not concerned about the defeat in this convention, but rather in the triumph of to-morrow. This is a government of men, not of geography, and I am influenced by the majority of men who are guided by their minds rather than the preponderances of acres which produce only that which man plants. Therefore the argument regarding the "Great Southern belt" or "Great Northwestern belt" affect them but little. I am in this fight to win until more equal justice prevails in the party councils.

CLAYTON ACTING CHAIRMAN OF THE G. O. P. COMMITTEE

CHICAGO, June 19.—The Republican National Committee has selected General Powell Clayton of Arkansas as temporary chairman until Secretary Taft indicates his choice. Elmer E. Dover was selected secretary and Colonel W. F. Stone sergeant-at-arms.

A HAPPY DAY FOR THE FAT MEN, SAYS BIG TIM SULLIVAN

NEW YORK, June 19.—"This is a happy day for us," ejaculated Big Tim Sullivan, the stoutest officeholder of the city administration, who tips the scales at 360 pounds.

"How is that, Tim?"

"Why, don't you see, Taft's been nominated.

"But what's that to you, a Tammany Hall Democrat?"

"Gee, you ain't fr. Taft is a heavyweight, and the guys over 300 pounds throughout the country will vote for him to a man, and don't you forget it. We fat men are proud to-day. Come, boys, let's celebrate."

TAFT ON WAY TO CONCINNATI TO TRY TO PLACATE VORYS

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Secretary Taft left Washington late this afternoon for the ostensible purpose of conferring with his brother about his plans for the Sherman. It is believed here, however, that the breach between Frank H. Hitchcock and Arthur L. Vorys, Mr. Taft's campaign manager, has reached such a serious stage that it requires the personal attention of the head of the ticket, who feels that he can do better work straightening out the tangle by a personal conference with all parties concerned.

The breach is said to deal chiefly with and the conferees will have no time in getting together.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

LOOK FOR THE OWL On the outside wrapper when you buy Stanford's Ginger and avoid imitations. Stanford's Ginger has been the standard for purity, flavor, and strength for 20 years, and is always healthful. The best of warming stomachics.

MRS. LOVETT FAINTS DURING DIVORCE TRIAL

Handsome Defendant Feared Judge Would Take Children From Her.

DEAD MAN CORESPONDENT

Mrs. Grace M. Lovett fainted in the court room to-day where her husband's suit for divorce is being heard by Judge Fessenden, because she feared her two children might be taken away from her. Attorney H. E. Jeffrey, who appears for her husband, John E. Lovett of Somerville, said, in his address to the court, that the District Attorney of Essex County ought to investigate the case for grounds for criminal prosecution. Judge Fessenden said after this lawyer was through:

"I will not dispose of the case at present. The children will remain with the mother until further order of the court."

At these words Mrs. Lovett cried, "Oh! oh!" and relaxed in a faint. She was dazed and nearly unconscious when taken to an adjoining room by friends.

Dead Man Named.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovett have two children, Helen and Webb, nine and eight years old respectively, and were married in 1898. They separated in 1902, the woman taking the children. In his suit Lovett names Israel Crosby of Gloucester, engineer on the towboat Everett of the Gloucester Towboat Company, and the late Will B. Fitts, who before his death was a Somerville druggist. The naming of a dead man as a co-respondent is one of the unusual features of the suit. Mrs. Lovett is now housekeeper for Crosby in Gloucester.

When the Lovetts separated they were living at No. 5 Washington avenue, Somerville, and Fitts kept a drug store near Union Square.

Lovett testified that he parted from his wife because he found in her room a letter he believes was written to her by Crosby. It read:

"Dear Grace—I want you to come down as soon as you can. I am very lonesome without you. Be sure and come down as soon as possible."

Miss Grace Gallelly, who lived with her mother, next door to the Lovetts, when the latter resided in Somerville, was a witness for the husband. She testified she had seen Fitts and Mrs. Lovett together and that the latter used to go to his drug store to wait for him. Fitts and Mrs. Lovett took long walks together, the witness said. Once, she stated, she went to the Fitts's home when Mrs. Fitts was away and sat for a half an hour on the doorstep while he was in the house with Mrs. Lovett side, to give warning if his wife came back.

Wife Charges Cruelty.

Mrs. Lovett denied her husband's charges.

"I am Mr. Crosby's housekeeper and nothing more," she said on the stand. "My husband used me cruelly. He lived with him. He has struck me. During the four years I have lived with him he has moved seventeen times—always because the rent was not paid."

Her husband had testified that when Mrs. Lovett and he parted she threatened to "paint a black picture of Lovett if ever came near her again."

Carlos D. Smith of Gloucester is attorney for Mrs. Lovett, who is a handsome woman. The court reserved decision.

THOMAS MUST GET ALONG ON $50,000 A YEAR

NEW YORK, June 19.—E. R. Thomas, who fought so vigorously last Fall against paying $100,000 a year to his creditors out of the income of $150,000, must pay that sum or very near that sum after all. The creditors' committee, which has been at work ever since the panic, in which E. R. Thomas, Orlando Thomas and Robert Maclay & Company failed, decided so yesterday.

The committee decided that the Thomases must live on $50,000 a year, and make an immediate payment of $200,000, to be followed by similar payments of $100,000 until all indebtedness is wiped out. E. R. Thomas will have to bear the brunt of the $100,000 annual payments. He now receives $150,000 yearly from his father's estate, of which $30,000 goes to a brother in the West. This will leave him $50,000 to live on, a sum which last year he declared was altogether inadequate.

PORTLAND MAN PRESIDENT.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 19.—The American Association of General Baggage Agents elected C. H. Keefe of Portland, Me., president of the organization.

"MOST IMPORTANT EVENT IN MY LIFE," DECLARES SHERMAN

By Ernest Eli Roeser.

CHICAGO, June 19.—What do you consider the most important event in your political career? I asked of James S. Sherman half an hour before his name was presented to the Republican National Convention.

"My nomination for the vice-presidency by the convention of 1908," he answered.

Then he smiled, and Sherman knows how to smile. His geniality is a valuable part of him as are the qualifications which brought him to the front as the running-mate of William H. Taft.

Fill it UP AGAIN

Yes—let's have another glass of Hires

Nothing so healthful, so invigorating, so refreshing; nothing so good for that "wilted" feeling.

At all soda fountains
Make Hires at Home.
25c a package at all dealers.
THE CHARLES E. HIRES COMPANY PHILADELPHIA.

5¢

I PERSONALLY GUARANTEE MY $6.66 SUITS

Remember, I know clothing from A to Z. I know the grade of materials put into every suit sold in Boston from $15 to $18. I know almost to a cent what the retail dealers pay for their goods and what the profits are. I know, because I am a manufacturer. For years I have made clothing—up-to-date clothing—and I pledge you my word and personally guarantee that my 6.66 suits are just what I say they are—the same quality as sold for $15. Meet me face to face—you'll like my clothing.

MEET ME FACE TO FACE

$6.66

No matter how big or stout you are, I can fit you. Suit case free with suits.

FREE A $3.50 Dress Suit Case

FOR A $15 TAILORED SUIT

Roxbury's Biggest Dept. Store

$6.66

We never grow tired of telling you how good our 6.66 suits for women are. You really have to see them to realize their big value. Every day is Bargain Day at

2170 Washington St., Roxbury

NOTICE! BOYS' SUITS

Made from remnants of men's $15 suits, strongly made, worth $8. At Roxbury store only, for

$1.66

LEGAL STAMPS

ROCHESTER CLOTHING CO

106 SUMMER ST. OPEN EVENINGS

Men Only

TOWER SMILED WHEN AFFINITY BAITED BRIDE

Millionaire's Hello Girl Wife Tells of Tete-a-Tetes Aboard Yacht.

$400,000 DIVORCE OFFER

NEW YORK, June 19.—It was not so much the refusal of Albert Edward Tower, the millionaire iron master of Poughkeepsie, to promise to stay home at nights that prevented a settlement of his wife's suit for separation out of court as the matter of a money settlement.

When it was found at a conference between husband and wife and the lawyers that no reconciliation could be effected attempts were made to reach a settlement without bringing the suit to trial. Mrs. Tower made a demand for a check for $500,000. Tower offered $100,000. Finding that no compromise could be reached, the case was allowed to go to trial.

Mrs. Tower in Tears.

Mrs. Tower, the former telephone girl, did not resume the witness stand when the case was called before Justice Keogh in the Supreme Court on White Plains, and probably will be cross-examined to-day. Mrs. Tower came into court attired in a dainty white dress and wearing an enormous hat, from which her veil was suspended so as to conceal her features.

During the day Mrs. Tower wept several times, and once while her sister, Miss Grace Bogardus, was testifying in her behalf, both women were in tears.

Much of the testimony heard during the day related to Tower's conduct with Mrs. Minnie L. Weis, especially on the yacht Eri King, where Mrs. Weis became an unwelcome guest to Mrs. Tower during a five weeks' cruise about Newport. It was also brought out that Tower and the woman who is now suing have secretly married on the morning after the first Mrs. Tower had murdered her son and killed herself in the Tower mansion at Poughkeepsie. The public ceremony was celebrated some time later.

Says Wife Was Insulted.

Toward the close of the day's proceedings counsel for Tower brought forward a number of prominent business men to testify to his character and refute the charges of drunkenness made by witnesses for Mrs. Tower, and also brought two men from the yacht Eri King, who directly contradicted the testimony of Miss Bogardus about happenings on the yacht.

Miss Bogardus said that she had been asked by Tower to make her home in the Tower mansion after his marriage to her sister, because the house held recollections of the tragedy of his son and first wife, none. She admitted that she was a divorced woman.

She said she recalled the cruise on the Eri King in 1906, saying: "We started from Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Weis got on at Larchmont. We all lived on the yacht. Mr. Tower paid no attention to Mrs. Tower on that trip. There was no companionship between them."

"Who did Mr. Tower spend his time with?"

"Mrs. Weis."

"Did they ever take automobile rides around Newport?"

"Yes, sir."

"Where was your sister when Mr. Tower was with Mrs. Weis?"

"She was in another part of the yacht."

"Did Mr. Tower and Mrs. Weis go about on automobile trips?"

"Yes, sir; very often."

The witness said: "Mrs. Weis was all the time insulting my sister." She declared Mrs. Weis said she couldn't understand how Tower had married a poor girl, only "a poor factory girl."

"What did Mr. Tower say to these insulting remarks?"

"He only laughed."

A Drink in Each Hand.

Miss Bogardus spoke of a "drinking bout" in the deck house, participated in by Tower and Mrs. Weis, and that Tower had a drink in each hand and kept drinking up to 10:00 o'clock p. m. She told how, on one occasion, Mrs. Tower, when in fear of her husband, tied the door of her stateroom on the yacht with hair ribbons, towels and rope. The witness said Mr. Weis was never on the Tower yacht with his wife.

"Did Mr. Tower drink heavily?"

"Yes, sir. You couldn't notice it unless he did."

Miss Bogardus said Tower told his wife on several occasions that he was going to run away. He often said he was going to get a divorce.

She testified that in the Spring of 1906 Tower was at home only a few times, only twice over night. Tower told her that he believed Mrs. Weis to be an adventuress, and that she was after his money. While at Larchmont Mrs. Tower lived in a cottage there while Tower was on his yacht. She said she saw Tower hand Mrs. Weis a large roll of bills while at the New York Yacht Club.

Refused to Accept $400,000.

John B. Rice, Jr., said he was a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Tower. He said Tower spoke of his wife as being ignorant. He wanted to get rid of her and called her names. He recalled the five weeks' cruise of the Earl King.

"It was a daily matter on Mrs. Weis's part to reflect on the character of Mrs. Tower and call her names," said Rice.

Rice admitted that he acted as a go-between when Mr. and Mrs. Tower signed a contract of separation. He swore that Tower asked him to ask Mrs. Tower if she would take $400,000 to get a divorce from him, and she declined.

Mrs. Lucy A. Butts, a cousin of Tower, said that she had seen Grace Bogardus wear jewelry and garments belonging to Mrs. Tower.

"When I went with the yachting party in 1906," said Mrs. Butts, "I did not know until I boarded the yacht at New York that Mrs. Weis was to be one of the party. I thought that Mrs. Weis was very disagreeable in her manner. Her manners were flashy and she dressed loudly. I did not approve of her. I believe that Mrs. Weis had some influence over Mr. Tower."

EXERCISES AT HIGH SCHOOLS

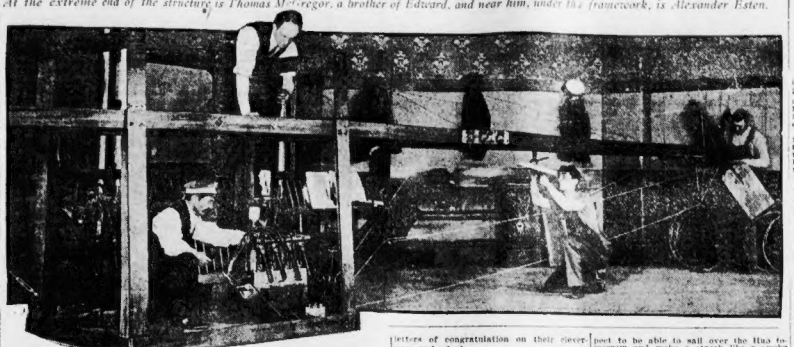
Graduation exercises are being held today in five of Boston's high schools. At Roxbury James P. Magenis of the school committee presents diplomas to 115 pupils. David A. Ellis presents 177 diplomas at the Girls' High School, and in Jordan Hall 130 pupils of the Mechanic Arts High School receive diplomas from James J. Storrow, chairman of the school committee. Mr. Magenis also officiates at the English High School, where 193 graduate, nineteen receiving Lawrence medals. At the girls' Latin School fifty-one diplomas are awarded.

TO SAVE WOMAN; OVERCOME BY SMOKE

Overcome by smoke while attempting to rescue Mrs. Abraham Sherman during a fire at No. 193 Putnam street, Policeman Charles Hooper of the Meridian street station was rescued by his fellow officers. He fell in the hallway as he was about to enter the rooms in search for her. She escaped by a rear door.

AIRSHIP "PEACEMAKER" AND ITS INVENTORS

Photograph shows the light, strongly braced framework of the "Peacemaker" and pictures of the four men associated in its construction. The man on the framework over the basket is Edward W. McGregor and below him is his partner, Loveland M. Francis. At the extreme end of the structure is Thomas McGregor, a brother of Edward, and near him, under the framework, is Alexander Esten.



Many of the friends and former fellow workmen of Edward W. McGregor and Loveland M. Francis, who were employed in the power house of the Elevated Railroad on Atlantic avenue, will go to the Huntington avenue baseball grounds to-morrow to watch the initial flight of the airship, "Peacemaker," which these two clever mechanics have built.

The work of making the gas with which to fill the seventy-foot bag is in progress at the ball grounds to-day. It is expected that everything will be in readiness for the ascent to-morrow.

Can Carry Two Passengers.

While the air machine is built to carry two people, it is probable that the first flight will be taken by Mr. Francis alone. He is an accomant of experience, having made a number of ascensions in the West.

The first "Peacemaker" came to grief when an attempt was made to fly it the first of last April at the same place. Since that time the engine has been rebuilt entirely and the rest of the machine reconstructed.

The two young men, who have had associated with them Thomas McGregor and Thomas Esten, have received many letters of congratulation on their cleverness and pluck.

Satisfied With the Machine.

"We are satisfied that we have a machine now that will work," said Mr. Francis. "It is all scientifically correct. We have tested every part of it. We expect to be able to sail over the Hub tomorrow and make a streak like a smoke streak about the State House.

"We have been working very hard on the airship—almost day and night since the other one failed to work satisfactorily. Now we feel that we have accomplished what we have been seeking. We expect to make a great number of trials in the air before this Summer."

FRANK GOULD RECONCILED, TO DROP SUIT?

Lawyers Declare That Action for Legal Separation May Be Abandoned by Beauty.

NEW YORK, June 19.—There are signs that Mrs. Frank Jay Gould may drop her suit for a legal separation from her husband, the multi-millionaire, and that she has listened to his plea for reconciliation. Mrs. Gould and her two little daughters are spending the Summer in the Tyler cottage at Belle Haven, Connecticut, and he has rented the H. P. Reddington villa which adjoins the one now occupied by his wife. He has furniture from his home on Fifth avenue, New York. He went to Belle Haven on his yacht yesterday, and had his daughter with him for two hours.

Henry L. Sprague, his attorney, stated that he and Delancey Nicoll, who is legal counsel for Mrs. Gould, are trying to bring the couple together. Attorney Sprague said:

"Mrs. Gould's attorney is co-operating with me in bringing about a happy solution of the case."

But Attorney Nicoll was not so sanguine. He said:

"If a reconciliation has been arranged, the matter has gone off at half-cock."

From the beginning Mr. Gould has been averse to parting from his beautiful wife. He is a brother of Miss. Anna Gould.

Keilty Co.

765 Washington Street

We invite our old customers and new ones to the advantages of our easy payment system and

SEMI-ANNUAL MARK DOWN SALE

Ladies' Hats half price.
Ladies' Waists, great reduction.
Men's Straw Hats, $2.00, now... $1
Ladies' Stylish Grey Suits, were $15.00, now..... $10.50
Ladies' Fancy Suits, in brown and pretty light colors and blues and greys, reduced for this sale.
Men's $12.50 Blue Serges, only $7.50
Men's $20.00 Brown Suits, only $15.50

HATS—SHOES—JEWELRY

CLOTHING ON CREDIT

NO MONEY DOWN

$1 A WEEK

ORRINE Cures the Liquor Habit

Or money will be refunded. Simple home treatment; no publicity. Can be given secretly if desired. The Rikerjayne Drug Stores.

PARLIAMENT'S LABOR LEADER NEARS DEATH

LONDON, June 19.—John Burns, England's most prominent labor leader in Parliament, is critically ill and small hopes are entertained for his recovery. Burns has been in failing health for a long time, but his condition has not been regarded dangerous until a few days ago.

The doctors have not been able to satisfactorily diagnose his ailment. Burns is fifty years old and for many years has led the struggle of the English working people. He has written many pamphlets in the interest of the labor party.

IDENTIFIES FIRE VICTIM IN BARN

It is believed that the man who was burned to death in the burning of the Lidell barn at the Readville race track this morning was Edward Casey, forty-two, of that town, who was employed by Charles M. Jewett, secretary of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, to whitewash the barn. Casey was last seen during the early evening and it is believed that he went to the barn to sleep.

When the Hyde Park horse wagon was hurrying to the fire Patrolman William Scott of that town attempted to board the wagon and fell between the wheels. His left foot was crushed and his shoulder was badly bruised.

Ten Free Tickets Given Away With Sunday American

The following Summer amusement tickets will be GIVEN FREE with every copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN:

General admission to Wonderland.

Admission to the Spook Minstrels at Wonderland.

General admission to Paragon Park.

Admission to the Alligator Farm at Paragon Park.

Admission to Great Two in One show at Paragon Park.

Admission to launch ride on the lake, box ball alleys, shooting gallery and mammoth toboggan slide, four features at Canobie Lake Park.

General admission to Lexington Park.

Ten tickets in all with every copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN.

Order your paper early!

ORDER IT TO-DAY.

HARVARD '83 RAISES FUND.

The class of '83 of Harvard has raised a class fund and will be presented to the university at the twenty-fifth graduation anniversary this year. Just what amount is to be raised in this contribution is not definitely known as yet.

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Rattan Suit Cases

The $5 kind for **2.49**

Bought all the maker had at less than cost to manufacture. Best grade braid; light, strong and durable.

Special **2.49**

Prices and Quality Always Right

Choosing clothes is quite an important business for most of us. Choosing the store in which to buy them is a great deal more important. You can buy clothes in a hundred places in Boston, but the one store where you can trade best is right here at Vorenberg's. Thirty-two years of successful merchandizing and thousands of satisfied customers are the best proofs of our fair methods. Study your own interests and trade at Vorenberg's, where quality and price are always right, where you buy good clothes only and nothing else.

Our June Sale of Serge Suits

THE TALK OF BOSTON

$12 Men's Blue Serge Suits 7.50

Is it any wonder we are busy when such remarkable values in Blue Serge Suits are offered at bare cost of production? Think it over. Where else can you buy a fast color, all worsted Serge Suit, in single or double breasted, all sizes from 34 to 46, in stouts, regulars and slims, worth $12, for $7.50?

13.50 Serge Suits We Sell for . . 9.50

You can get two seasons' hard wear out of one of these blue serges. The color will hold; no shine or wrinkles at the seams; absolute $13.50 value for **$9.50.**

18.00 Serge Suits We Sell for . . 14.75

Of the famous U. S. Tru Blu Serge Government cloth. The kind that stands all kinds of weather and wear perfectly. Hand tailored and sewed with silk; actual worth, $18; our price, **$14.75.**

25.00 Serge Suits We Sell for . . 20.00

Finest grade Hockanum Serge; all hand custom tailored; in rough or smooth finish; will never break in fronts or get out of shape. Fully worth $25; sale price, **$20.**

Tropical Weight Outing Suits Low Priced

$7.50 Outing Suits You Buy for . . 4.98

In several styles of fancy overplaid and striped flannel. $7.50 value for **$4.98.**

$10 Outing Suits We Sell for . . 7.50

Handsome fancy flannels, cheviots and overplaid cheviots. Regular $10.00 value for **$7.50.**

$15 Outing Suits Are Here for . . $10

Gray and steel mixed zephyr cloths, beautifully tailored, skeleton or half lined. Actual $15.00 value for **$10.**

Outing Trousers

Probably the largest line displayed in Boston. Choice styles in stripes and checks.

$5 Trousers for.....4.00
$4 Trousers for.....3.00
$3.50 Trousers for....2.50

$10 Young Men's Suits 6.50

About 200 elegant suits in rich dark brown checks and swagger plaid cassimeres. Cut in the latest model, with full shoulders and peg top trousers. Actual $10 value for..... **6.50**

Graduation Suits

No other store in Boston shows such an extensive line of black cloth suits, especially adapted for graduation exercises. Fine Thibets, serges and undressed worsteds in single or double breasted.

$10—$12—$15

Specials In Boys' Clothing

1000 Wash Suits 75c values for . . . 39c

Of genuine Edinboro cheviots, in fancy blue and white effects, cut in sailor style.

Genuine Khaki Suits

Of regular government Khaki, in double-breasted or Norfolk style and knicker pants..... **2.48**

Graduation Suits

Bring your boy to us for his black or blue suit and we guarantee you large savings at any price you choose.

3.98 4.98 5.98 6.50

Guarantee Hose

Six months without holes, new pairs free if any go wrong.

Per Box of Six Pairs **$1.50**

Straw Hats
Khaki Trousers
Thin Coats
Duck Trousers

Good Clothes Nothing Else

Special Prices on Furnishings

50c All-Silk Poplin Ties.....19c
75c High Grade White Plaited Shirts.....43c
50c Celebrated Crown Suspenders.....29c
50c Sea Island Balbriggan Underwear.....39c
25c Boston and C. M. C. Garters 13c

We Show Ten Styles Where Others Show One

HERE IS THE TAFT FAMILY; EAGER FOR THE WHITE HOUSE

MISS HELEN TAFT.

ROBERT TAFT.

CHARLIE TAFT.

SECRETARY TAFT.

TAFT'S WIFE REAL RULER OF FAMILY, DECLARES CANDIDATE

WASHINGTON, June 19.—In his first speech, after the nomination, Secretary Taft last night told a delegation of University Club members that Mrs. Taft is the real ruler of the family. Mr. Taft said:

"My fellow members of the University Club:

"You don't expect me to make a speech tonight, much less a political speech. A great honor has fallen upon me today, to lead a great political party in the contest that is to come. This expression of good fellowship I value greatly, as I deem it the expression of good will from my fellow club members.

Good Wishes of Neighbors.

"We are neighbors. I don't regard it as a political demonstration at all, but merely as the good wishes of my neighbors. It is one of your number upon whom a great honor has been conferred, and to whom you are here to extend congratulations.

"My home is in Ohio, but circumstances have prevented my being in Ohio for a number of years. During these years of absence, half of my time has been spent in Washington. In addition to acting as Mayor of Washington, Commissioner of Police and here, you would not think he could go back in memory twenty years, to the time that I came to Washington.

"As for back as 1890 our acquaintance began, and even then I regarded how fine Washington is as a residence city. From that time I have realized its national importance, and all that a capital city should be.

Refuses to Prophesy Election.

"My friend Davis had an unhappy task in prophesying as a forecast that a Republican would be President. But he is the leading lawyer of the district, and you know he always makes the best of a bad case, but in this welcome of my fellow club members tonight, it is not for me to predict who will be the next occupant when this really great occupant of the White House shall have left it on the fourth of March.

"I thank you, gentlemen, for your good fellowship. I thank you on behalf of the real ruler of the family, the lady who I hope is now or, looking on and listening, for those who conduct themselves properly in their family life no greater meed of approval could be desired.

"I am most deeply indebted to you all and thank you."

HUB NEWSPAPERMAN WEDS COAST BEAUTY

Word has been received in Boston of the marriage of Miss Ella Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Lane of Compton, Cal., to Arthur P. Guelle of Los Angeles, formerly well known Boston newspaper man. Miss Lane is one of the most beautiful girls in Compton and has been very popular for several years. Mr. Guelle is a well known newspaper man of Los Angeles, having been connected with the S. F. Examiner for the last two years.

ROOSEVELT LIKENS TAFT TO LINCOLN AS PEOPLE'S CHAMPION

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Immediately upon receiving news of the nomination of Secretary Taft for the presidency, President Roosevelt said:

"I feel that the country is indeed to be congratulated upon the nomination of Mr. Taft. I have known him intimately for many years, and I have a peculiar feeling for him because throughout that time we have worked for the same object with the same purposes and ideals.

"I do not believe there can be found in the whole country a man so well fitted to be President. He is not only absolutely fearless, absolutely disinterested and upright, but he has the widest acquaintance with the nation's needs, without and within, and the broadest sympathies with all our citizens.

President of People.

"He would be as emphatically a President of the plain people as Lincoln, yet not Lincoln himself would be freer from the least taint of demagogy, the least tendency to arouse or appeal to class hatred of any kind. He has a peculiar and intimate knowledge of and sympathy with the needs of our people—the farmer, of the wage-earner, of the business man, of the property owner.

"No matter what a man's occupation or social position, no matter what his creed, his color or the section of the country from which he comes, if he is an honest, hard-working man who tries to do his duty toward his neighbor and toward the country, he can rest assured that he will have in Mr. Taft the most upright of representatives and the most fearless of champions."

"Mr. Taft stands against privilege, and he stands pre-eminently for the broad principles of American citizenship which is the foundation of our national well-being."

CONGRESSMAN WILEY DEAD.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., June 19.—Representative Arbeto Appling Wiley of the Second Alabama District is dead here from inflammatory rheumatism. He was General Latwon's chief of staff in Cuba.

OLDTOWN BOY DROWNS.

OLDTOWN, Me., June 19.—Horace Robbins, aged twelve years, was drowned while playing on logs in the Penobscot River. He was a son of Horace F. Robbins, a truckman.

A Laxative that is as Harmless as Food

If you ate plenty of fruit, coarse food and green vegetables, the bowels would never need help.

But when you eat fine food, and rich food, you must supply the laxative in some other way.

Do it in Nature's way.

Don't employ salts or pill cathartics, for they violate Nature. They irritate and injure the stomach and bowels.

Nearly all dyspepsia—all constipation is caused by the use of harsh physic.

Cascarets—a vegetable laxative—have precisely the same effect as a laxative food.

You know they don't harm you because they don't gripe.

They do for the bowels just what right living would do. And they do it as gently and naturally.

You can take them any hour of the day. And that is the proper method. Carry them with you. Take one just as soon as you need it.

That is the way to keep well at all times, without the ill effects of a physic.

Cascarets are candy tablets. They are sold by all druggists, but never in bulk. Be sure to get the genuine, with C C C on every tablet. The box is marked like this:

Cascarets

BE SURE YOU GET THE GENUINE

The vest-pocket box is 10 cents. The month-treatment box 50 cents. 12,000,000 boxes sold annually.

FAIR GIRLS, SMILING SKIES AID HARVARD CLASS DAY

ANNUAL EXERCISES FOR SENIORS IN "YARD" BRILLIANT SUCCESS TO-DAY.

Harvard yard is jammed to-day with enthusiastic attendants at the class day of the 563 graduates in the class of 1908. Already the graduates and their friends are congratulating themselves on the perfect class day weather, which means so much to the collegians and even more to the numerous pretty girls, who is there in her best frock, her smartest hat and her highest capacity for having "a lovely time."

Next in interest to the graduates themselves come these pretty girls. Some are sisters or cousins to the "grads." Some are sweet and dear friends. Even others are fiancees. Practically every girl has a particular family or heart interest in some member of the senior class or in some undergraduate. Radiant in their girlish finery, with smiling faces and dancing eyes, they make an indispensable factor, without which even Harvard class day would be as dull as a row of statistics.

Incidentally several thousand parents of graduates and undergraduates are present, with a multitude of faculty members, professors, assistant professors, instructors and other representatives of the collegiate administration.

Last "Chapel" for Seniors.

The official day began at 9 a. m. Then the seniors assembled in front of old Holworthy in gowns and mortarboard caps, and, led by a band and the three Class Day marshals, proceeded to Appleton Chapel for their last religious service as Harvard men. The seniors filling the important offices of marshals are: First marshal, George Gill Ball of Boston; second marshal, John Richardson, Jr., of Chestnut Hill; third marshal, Gordon Goldwin Glass of Spokane, Wash.

At the final chapel service the seniors listened to prayer and brief talk by the Rev. E. C. Moore. The baccalaureate hymn, written by Rudolph Altrocki, was sung.

At 10:15 the doors of Sanders Theatre were thrown open to ticket holders. The small auditorium was quickly filled to the last inch except the space reserved for the seniors, who were again forming in line at Holworthy.

Class Day Oration.

Headed by their band and marshals the seniors entered the theatre for the literary exercises. The Class Day oration, by Henry Robinson Shepherd of Cambridge, had its keynote in this paragraph:

"Fellowship is the art of meeting and knowing men, first taken up in earnest here where men are in the making. Two go together: if they did not, a college education were not worth while. If we have not learned to know and hate a snob wherever we find him—especially if he uses our own visiting cards; if we have not sloughed off the blinders of the provincial, and learned how to get at the other man in spite of our own mannerism we have wasted time, even though we get our parchment magna cum, with distinction in every subject from botany to divinity."

The Class Ode, by Joseph Biegler Husband of Rochester, N. Y., contained these closing lines:

"But whatever the fate that awaits us be-yond,
Though we wander for years from the side,
Fair Harvard, thy name will be ever our theme,
And thy motto forever our guide."

Class Day Poem.

The class day poem was by John Hall Wheelock of Morristown, N. J. The spirit of it, summed up in the last of the ten verses, was thus expressed:

"The Vision—In Ideal—the God—
Not anything ever may destroy;
Then let us follow, winged and shod
With love, with courage and with joy:
Herein alone is the truth,
The glory and fire of youth;
Herein all high endeavor,
Forever and forever!"

After the theatre exercises comes the informal gatherings at the spreads, which range from the exclusive Hasty Pudding Club function to the modest little ones by individual seniors. Band music in the yard begins at 2 o'clock, at which time the Yard will be cleared of all except ticket holders.

At 3:45 the three lower classes and the glee club march to the stadium, where everybody waits for the seniors to complete their mysterious exercises about the "tree." Then the seniors march to the stadium for the Ivy Oration by Kenneth Greeley Carpenter of St. Louis, Mo., the presentation of the senior colors to the freshmen and the general merrymaking which follows.

To-night brings President Eliot's reception, the dances in the gym. and Memorial Hall the yard illumination and glee club singing from the steps of Sever Hall.

MRS. WILLIAM H. TAFT.

GOLD! RIGHT IN HARBOR, TOO

Great excitement prevailed on the curb market to-day when a report spread through Exchange Place that gold had been discovered in Boston Harbor. The name of the fishing excursion boat Satellite was mentioned.

Captain Alfred Sorensen confirmed the report.

"Had a man on here yesterday," said Captain Sorensen, "man named Taylor, from out Medford way, who caught one of the big cods of the week, just outside.

"Cut the cod open, and what do you think? Found a man's gold ring in it!

"Rather, you wouldn't say much about it, though. Don't want people coming out on these trips every day looking for prize packages. Just running a fishing boat, you know. There's fun enough in plain fishing. How'd the ring get in the fish? Do I look like a seventh son, young man?"

CASE PATTEN IS RELEASED

Case Patten was released by the Red Sox to-day to the New York Highlanders. Last week President John T. Taylor asked for waivers on the ex-Senator Twitler, as the veteran southpaw did not shape up to the satisfaction of Manager McGuire when he joined the Red Sox.

New York immediately claimed him as soon as Boston waived on him, as Griffith is after all the pitchers in sight.

START SWINDLE IN ASYLUM'S NAME

The police are looking for the perpetrators of a fraudulent plan to swindle charitable people out of money by means of unauthorized subscriptions to St. Vincent's Asylum for the benefit of the children's vacation fund. Hundreds of typewritten letters purporting to come from the asylum management have been sent out, inclosing a stamped envelope for contributions which would carry any indorsee to an address different from that of the asylum.

A Flesh Builder That Fills All The Requirements of a Cold Cream

Wrinkles are caused by a shrinkage of the fibrous structure and tiny vesicles of the skin proper, and the collapse of the underlying tissue and its cells, which allows the skin to contract and form creases.

The only way to remove wrinkles is to remove their cause. This can be done by stimulating these tissues and feeding their cells with a specially prepared Flesh Food, intelligently massaged into the pores of the skin. This causes the cellular tissue to expand and the fat reservoirs to become full and developed, making the flesh firm and filling out the hollow places and wrinkles.

DR. CHARLES FLESH FOOD Is Specially Prepared for This Purpose

At the same time it is a dainty, satisfying toilet luxury that will not harm the most delicate skin.

It is a sure remedy for Hollow Cheeks, Scrawny Necks, Thin Shoulders and Arms, as well as "Crow's Feet" about the eyes and Lines around the mouth.

Flabby, sagging cheeks and a double chin are a sure indication of advancing age, but by the use of this delightful preparation they may be rounded into a beautiful contour.

DEVELOPING THE BUST. For those who have lost the beauty of the breasts either through sickness or nursing, this preparation is unequalled for restoring them and making them large, firm and beautiful.

It is every woman's duty to herself to try Dr. Charles Flesh Food. It is to be obtained at all Drug and Department stores.

On Sale At All Drug And Department Stores

DR. CHARLES FLESH FOOD CO.
752 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, New York.

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the union label is Morse-made.

If it's at Morse's, it's correct.
If it's correct, it's at Morse's.

If you do your part toward keeping cool, the sun's rays will lose their power to wilt either your temper or your collar.

We've done our part to help you do your part.

We've gathered together a perfect stock of wearables of the good, comfort-giving sort.

For instance—

Outing Suits, $6 to $20.

Khaki Trousers, $1.50.
Sizes 26 to 46 inches waist and 30 to 38 inches long; made with 2-inch turn-up, belt loops and belt of khaki cloth.

Khaki coats, $1.50.
Sizes 34 to 46, button close to the neck and made Norfolk style.

Blue Serge Suits, $12 to $30.
White Worsted and Flannel Outing Trousers, $5 and $6.
Fancy Vests, $1.00 to $4.50.
Summer Underwear, 50c to $4.50.
Light-Weight Hosiery, 25c to 75c.
Low Shoes—tans—$3.50 and $4.00.
Negligee Shirts, to $3.50.
Outing Trousers, $2 to $6.
White Duck Trousers, $1.00.
Thin Coats, $1 to $4.50.
Alpaca Coats, $3 to $7.
Sateen, Alpaca and Mohair, in gray and black.
Skeleton Coats, $3 to $7.
Blue, black and gray serge.
Auto Dusters, $3 to $5.
Straw Hats, $1 to $10.

Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

Leopold Morse Co.

Adams Square

FREE MONTH'S COUPON.

This coupon entitles the bearer to one month's treatment, including all necessary medicines during month. GIVEN FREE, if presented to the URIC-CHEMO Physicians, 16 Boylston street, on or before June 30th, 1908, one day (except Wednesday). Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. American.

SUCCESS IN THE STOCK MARKET

Our book gives details FREE. Write for it. JOHN A. GOLDMAN & CO., Stock Brokers, 52 Broadway, New York.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, June 5, 1905, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents. Postage Included in the United States (outside of Boston) and Mexico:

Daily only:	
One year	$3.00
Six months	1.50
One month	.25
Sunday only:	
One year	2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	5.50
Six months	2.75
One month	.50

One Dollar per month for Boston or 45 cents per copy daily and 5 cents per copy Sunday.

$5,000 IN BURIED TREASURE

Find the Clews to Its Whereabouts in the Story, "Hidden—Not Lost."

There Is a Fine Piano and Some Gold Watches as Prizes Especially for Women Readers.

The announcement in the BOSTON AMERICAN yesterday of some of the details of the $5,000 in buried treasure that has been hidden for the benefit of the skilful readers of this newspaper, has already flooded the office with inquiries for additional information.

That it will be one of the most hotly contested searches for hidden wealth that ever took place in the world is certain. When the entire plan is unfolded it will be found to be perfectly simple and easy to understand by anyone who can read English.

The clew to the whereabouts of the buried treasure will be found to a story entitled "Hidden—Not Lost." This is an absorbing romance with just enough mystery in it to stimulate the imagination and fascinate the reader.

First Chapter To-morrow.

The first chapter of the romance will be printed in the BOSTON AMERICAN to-morrow. Every person who wishes to share in the wealth that will go to the cleverest readers should read the first chapter of the story.

For the most fortunate reader of the story, "Hidden—Not Lost," there is waiting $1,000 in gold.

This money has been placed in a deposit vault of the Old Colony Trust Company in the Ames Building, Boston. The key to the deposit vault has been hidden. In the story will be found a clew to the whereabouts of the key. The reader who discovers the clew and finds the key will get the $1,000 in gold.

A picture of the $1,000 key is published on this page. It is an exact reproduction of the hidden key as to size and shape.

There are scores of other gold pieces, aggregating many hundred dollars, for shrewd readers. The person who fails to get the key to the $1,000 strong box may find a clew in the story to the location of a $5, $10 or $20 gold piece.

Besides the gold, there are a number of articles of value for AMERICAN readers. Three of these are particularly for women readers. These have been provided because of the inability of many women to leave their homes and pursue the clews to the articles, should the articles be secreted.

Prizes for Women.

To the woman reader who first elucidates the mystery surrounding the heroine of the story and then writes the best ending to the story the first of these prizes will be given. A second and third reward will be made to women for the same sort of skill.

The first prize is a Miller Player Piano worth $850. This is a very handsome instrument and one of the very best on the market.

The way to win this piano is to start reading the "Hidden—Not Lost" story in the BOSTON AMERICAN to-morrow and follow every chapter closely until you are satisfied you have solved the mystery of the heroine and can write the best ending to the story.

Then write the solution to the mystery and finish the story as briefly as possible. Mail the result to the BOSTON AMERICAN, care "Hidden—Not Lost."

The second and third awards consist of lady's solid gold watches worth $50 each. Postmarks on letters will be taken as to priority in time in this exhibition of skill.

There are six other articles of value besides the harvest of gold for readers of both sexes. They consist of, a $400 building lot on Wellington Hill, a $500 building lot on Arlington Heights, a $500 building lot in Medford, a $250 motor cycle, made by the American Motor Company, and two gentlemen's solid gold watches, each worth $50.

These articles go to the readers of the AMERICAN who show the greatest cleverness in finding clews to them in the story and in following up the clews.

The motor cycle was made especially for this great contest. It is nickel plated and will appeal to both sexes. A girl may ride it just as easily as a boy, or a woman as well as a man. It may be arranged to carry double.

It is all very simple. The first thing to do is—Get the AMERICAN to-morrow and read the first chapter of the story. Additional information about the great buried treasure hunt which will tend to help you in winning some of the treasures will also be printed to-morrow.

In this picture is shown a photog raph, exact size, of the hidden key to a deposit vault in the Old Colony Trust Company, in which $1,000 in gold has been placed for the cleverest reader of "Hidden—Not Lost," a romance of love and mystery, which begins in the AMERICAN to-morrow. The $850 player piano and the $250 motor cycle shown represent another part of the $5,000 in buried treasure for AMERICAN readers.

How to Find the $5,000 Treasure

THERE are $5,000 in gold and other treasure for AMERICAN readers.

The clews to the whereabouts of the gold and valuable articles will be found in the story, "Hidden—Not Lost."

The first chapter of this story will be found in the AMERICAN to-morrow.

Success depends upon the skill of the reader in finding and following the clews.

There are scores of rewards for clever readers ranging from $5 to $1,000 in gold and from a $30 gold watch to an $850 Miller Player Piano.

The $1,000 in gold has been placed in a deposit vault of the Old Colony Trust Company and the key to the vault hidden. The finder gets the $1,000.

The $850 player piano and two gold watches are exclusively for women readers who first solve the mystery of the heroine and write the best finish for the story.

Three lots worth $1,600 in the aggregate and a $250 motor cycle are for shrewd readers of the story.

Don't miss a chapter of "Hidden—Not Lost." The first tomorrow's paper.

ROLLER SKATE FLYERS IN RACE AT WONDERLAND

Some of Speediest Men in the World Will Compete in Big Contest To-night.

A roller skating contest, to be held at Wonderland to-night, promises to be one of the closest seen in a long time.

Some of the contestants are Clarence Hamilton, who recently won the three-mile championship of Chicago in eight minutes and one second; Stanley Holden, champion of Peru; Edward McDonough, the Roxbury Athletic Club champion; Ted Hoyle, champion of Ireland; Joe Brown, the provincial Newburyport lad; John Mc-Carthy, East Boston champion; Billy Mc-Carthy, champion of Canada; Arthur Russell, who holds all the laurels in the Pittsburg section; Harry Hall, Harrington and Roxbury; Edward Donohue of Newbury, and W. J. Adams, aspirant for the Canadian championship. There will be many others and some of the "dark horses" are thought very well of by the followers of the sport.

Manager Pattie of the Wonderland rink has planned a series of races of which to-night's contest is the first.

The diabolo playing of Miss Annette Kellerman, the Australian Mermaid, is a feature on the sands of Revere Beach each morning. Large crowds watch the novel and skilful performances of Miss Kellerman at this comparatively new game.

Miss Kellerman is expert at anything she undertakes. She early became the foremost woman swimmer of the world. She has mastered several languages. She is said to be the most skilful diabolo player at present in the East.

Hugh P. McNally, publicity manager at Wonderland, has an interesting article in the current Tri-State Tourist Magazine on the value of great public parks to the recreation-seeking public.

The free garage at Wonderland is a great convenience to automobile visitors. Ample room is accommodated there every afternoon and evening.

Miss Marie Robinson of the "Mayor of Tokio" company and Miss May Sherman of "Mary's Lamb" concert have been added to the bevy of beauties in Paradise, the scene beautiful.

More wonders at Wonderland. The smallest baby number in the world, so far as local show men know, has come to the park of late season. In only four inches tall and in every way it eclipses its mother, baby Hale and makes grimaces at the children in a study.

Meanwhile the Spook Minstrels, where the Boston Sunday American Outing Club is to be entertained next Monday and Tuesday, are getting more spooky and more interesting. New singers have been added to this entertainment. Manager Youngson intends to build an this exhibition until it becomes unexcelled.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN will publish free tickets for Wonderland Park and the Spook Minstrels, to be used on Monday and Tuesday, a saving of twenty cents to the readers of the paper. Better order the SUNDAY AMERICAN now.

GREAT CROWDS ARE GOING TO LEXINGTON PARK

Management Expects to Beat All Records for Attendance This Season.

Twenty parties in special cars visited Lexington Park Bunker Hill Day, including a party of 500 from South Boston. Ten thousand admissions at the park gate were registered. The arrangements were made through Publicity Manager English. The park management declared to-day that this woodland retreat will this season easily double the business of other years.

Belmont's celebrated concerts are back at Lexington Park. They proved a big feature in last year's Shriners' procession when they were so petted and toasted that they didn't get down to normal feed for days.

Full Houses at Tmeatre.

The Lexington Park Theatre is playing to full houses. The Ladies' Orchestra is proving a decided hit. There is dancing in the big pavilion every Monday evening.

The crowds are being splendidly handled by trolleys, which stop right at the park gate.

Free Tickets at the Park.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN Free Outing Club, which goes to Lexington Park next Monday and Tuesday, will find the park forest trimmed and waiting, as is very best, the theatre humming with entertainment and the park "goes" anxiously awaiting their old-time friends, the children.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN'S free ticket of admission to the park means admission to the theatre also, and a free seat for all. Get the SUNDAY AMERICAN before your dealer runs out of copies.

BLAMES CHINESE REBELS FOR SHOOTING

SHANGHAI, June 19.—The Viceroy of Yunnan emphatically denies that the Imperialists fired on French troops. He says that the assailants were revolutionists and he asks why the French allowed the latter to recross the frontier.

ROOSTER SCARECROWS.

FRANKLIN, N. H., June 19.—Byron Shaw, a Northfield farmer, is protecting his six acres of growing corn from the crows by the use of posters. The birds are confined in five cages on his field and their early morning crowing drives the crows away.

LEAGUERS WILL GREET HIGGEN TUESDAY NIGHT

Plan Reception at Quincy House; Two Evening Sessions to Change Enrollment.

Independence Leaguers in and around Boston heard to-day with a good deal of pleasure that Mr. Higgen is coming to town next Tuesday and in the evening of that day will hold a reception at the Quincy House.

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week will find local leaguers exceedingly busy. Headquarters, at No. 348 Old South building, will be open on both nights. Committees will also be on hand at the office of the Board of Election Commissioners, in the Old Court House, which will be open on those nights to make it easy for voters of the older parties to change their enrollment to the Independence League.

Mr. Higgen is coming down from West Springfield at just this time, he says, in order to meet his old friends, make all the new ones that he can and keep in touch with affairs generally. He will have one of the reception rooms at the Quincy House. Every Greater Boston voter who cares to have a look at the leading Massachusetts Independent at short range will find this an excellent opportunity. There will be no formality about the affair. Mr. Higgen wants to meet the "common folks" and shake hands. He is just visiting around.

The Boston city committee of the Independence party held a large attended and highly enthusiastic meeting last night at headquarters. Committees were appointed to look after the Fall work. Efforts will be made to strengthen the party organization in every ward. Other committees were appointed to be on hand at the offices of the election commissioners and at League headquarters on Tuesday and Wednesday nights of next week.

E. W. HEARNE STATE Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY

The State Executive Committee of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Y. M. C. A. has called Edward W. Hearne, general secretary of the Washington, D. C., Young Men's Christian Association, to become State secretary for Massachusetts and Rhode Island. He expects to begin work about July 1. He succeeds Robert M. Armstrong, who resigned.

59 DIPLOMAS AT CHELSEA

The graduation exercises of the Chelsea High school were held in the school hall to-day, fifty-nine receiving diplomas. Forty-eight of these were three-year pupils and eleven completed the four-year course. Chairman William E. McClintock of the Chelsea Board of Council presented the diplomas. Alton E. Briggs was given a farewell reception following his resignation as principal of the high school to become a member of the Board of Control.

CUTS HIS THROAT IN ATTEMPT TO DIE

George K. Gaulazon, forty-nine years old, attempted suicide early to-day by cutting his throat at his home, No. 41 Columbia street, Cambridge. Gaulazon inflicted a wound about two inches long and quite deep in his throat, and then started to walk to Boston. He was found by the police of the Jay street station at the corner of Cambridge and Charles streets and taken to Massachusetts General Hospital. It is thought that he will recover.

MAJOR STOVER GETS PROMOTION

Major Willis W. Storey of the Fifth Infantry, M. V. M., is now lieutenant-colonel, succeeding Lieutenant-Colonel Murray D. Clements; and Captain Frank P. Cutting of Company L of Malden is now Major Cutting, to succeed Major Storey. Both elections were made at the Irvington street armory last night, General Pew presiding.

Watch this space for the Latest Books—"Mr. Crewe's Career," by Winston Spencer Churchill—$1.12

This Store Will Be Open for Business Saturday Until 5:30 P. M. as Usual

Open All Day Saturday — *Open Evenings Till 5:30*

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON, MASS. MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Choice-of-the-House Sale

Men's Clothing

Friday and All Day Saturday

Choice-of-the-House
All Day Saturday
ANY $15 SUIT
Blue Serges, Tans, Browns
Gray Effects
Positively the Best $15 Blue Serge Suit in Boston—Guaranteed Fast Color

Balance of a high-grade clothing manufacturer's stock of 400 suits, bought for a third off wholesale—well tailored — correct fitting suits — all coats Venetian or serge lined—trousers have belt straps.

$9.75

Choice-of-the-House
All Day Saturday
Any $20 or $22 Suit
in stock, including Kuppenheimer and Stein-Bloch Hand Tailored Suits
SELLING FOR

All the newest models—all the swellest patterns—every suit a tailor's fit—in every new shade—every new cut—strictly pure worsteds and all-wool fabrics—all sizes—Stein-Bloch $20.00 and $22.00 suits for $13.75.

$13.75

Choice-of-the-House
All Day Saturday
Any $25 or $27.50 Suit
in stock, including Kuppenheimer and Stein-Bloch Hand Tailored Suits
SELLING FOR

Made as good as the finest custom work—newest styles—browns, grays, tans, in all the swellest fancies—coats alpaca or mohair lined—trousers in the swellest styled cut—belt straps—three-piece suits—and outing suits.

$17.75

Choice-of-the-House
All Day Saturday
Any $30 or $35 Suit
in stock, including Kuppenheimer and Stein-Bloch Hand Tailored Suits
SELLING FOR

Outing Suits and Three-Piece Suits. All the finest imported fabrics. Some are silk lined. Positively equal to $50 and $60 custom-made. Swell tans, blues, browns, grays. Patterns exclusive with Stein-Bloch.

$19.75

Men's Clothing Dept.—Third Floor.

Henry Siegel Co., Washington and Essex Sts., Boston, Mass.

A Musical Treat — *Restaurant, 5th Floor*

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON, MASS. MAIL ORDERS FILLED

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Other Days Until 5:30 P. M., up to Tuesday, June 30, Inclusive

A Midsummer Clearing Sale of Colored Wash Jumper Dresses

For Misses and Girls

CHARMING NEW STYLES AT ABOUT THE COST OF MATERIALS

SIZES FOR GIRLS, MISSES AND SMALL WOMEN.

At $1.95

Princess Wash Dresses, in striped lawns, finished with filet lace and insertions, yoke and band. Kimono effect sleeves. Full plaited skirts with folds. Colors light blue stripes, lavender and ecru. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years, fitting small women of 32 and 34 bust measure. Saturday at $1.95.

At $2.95

One-piece Jumper Dresses, in novelty batistes and fancy dotted lawns. Square and V-shape yokes and kimono sleeves of English eyelet band embroidery. Side plaited skirts with folds. All the light, dainty summer shades. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years, fitting small women of 32 to 36 bust, $2.95.

At $5.45

Silk Chiffon Taffeta Jumper Dresses, made in princess effects, waists tucked over shoulder, finished with fourteen covered silk buttons. Deep plaited skirts with folds. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years, skirt lengths 36, 37 and 38 inches. Colors black, navy, brown, delft blue, tans and leather shades. Only 50 dresses in this lot, so early selection is advisable for the best choice, $5.45.

At $10

$19.75 and $25.00 Tailor-Made Suits, for misses and small women, the season's greatest values. Lot consists of eighty suits taken from our regular selling lines of summer models in small lots and odd sizes and marked at less than half. Materials are men's wear serges, striped worsteds and chiffon panamas, coming in all colors. A very choice selection at $10.00.

Henry Siegel Co., Washington and Essex Streets, Boston, Mass.

JUDGE PROBES THAW CHARGES OF CRUELTIES

Dowling Will Visit Matteawan Before Deciding Millionaire Slayer's Fate.

JEROME FIGHTS TRANSFER

NEW YORK, June 19.—After having spent more than two hours to-day in listening to the arguments of Colonel Franklin P. Bartlett, who is endeavoring to have Harry K. Thaw transferred from the asylum at Matteawan, Supreme Court Justice Dowling announced that he would reserve decision until such a time as he would be able to investigate the conditions which the lawyer alleged existed at the institution.

When called to hell of cruelties at the institution, Colonel Bartlett could not go into detail. Mr. Jerome, for the Commonwealth, declared Stanford White's slayer to be still dangerous and averred that if he were transferred from Matteawan it would be an easy matter for him to escape into some other State and get without the jurisdiction of the New York courts. The District Attorney especially objected to his removal to Middletown because of its proximity to the Pennsylvania State line.

Justice Dowling said he would go at once to the State insane asylum where Thaw is held, but allowed the impression to prevail that he was determined the young Pittsburger should be kept in restraint there.

Jerome said evidence had been presented that Thaw is a paranoiac and therefore incurable and declared the court could not have acted in any other manner under the law than to send him to Matteawan.

INJUNCTION ON BAY STATE GAS REMOVED

Through the dissolving of an injunction to-day in the United States Circuit Court, the business of the Bay State Gas Company is returned to the hands of its new board of directors. The officers of the Bay State had been restrained from conducting its business.

The decree dissolving the injunction was granted by Judge Putnam. The court refused, however, to discharge the receivership which has been in existence since June 8, 1903, and declined a suggestion as to the disposal of a balance of $220,831.39 remaining in this jurisdiction for the settlement of claims against the company.

Judge Putnam refused to order a discharge of the receivership because of the existence of a number of unsettled claims.

As to the $220,831.39, the court decided to keep these funds where they are until the claims are settled. The Bay State Gas Company wanted to take the money from the receiver and place it in a trust company.

Homer Albers, the attorney, was the successful petitioner for a dissolution of the injunction. The Bay State Gas resumes at once the active conduct of the business and the use of its various franchises.

THE BRIGHT PARTICULAR STAR OF THE CHICAGO CONVENTION

Alice Roosevelt-Longworth, who attracted more attention than any man notable in the entire gathering at the Chicago convention.

Snapshot made in Chicago specially for the Boston American. It is Mrs. Longworth's latest photograph and shows her as she looks to-day.

MILLIONAIRE'S SON BEGS FOOD

ST. LOUIS, June 19.—Son of a millionaire in Schlesien, Germany; graduate of the University of Vienna, and architectural engineer, William Elwen, thirty years old, suffering from starvation, staggered into the office of Chief of Police Creecy and begged to be sent to the workhouse.

"If you cannot send me there, please send me somewhere else," said Elwen, "anywhere I can get something to eat."

Before calling at police headquarters, Elwen stood for an hour in a line of applicants for a job as dishwasher at a downtown restaurant. He offered to take the job for $1 a week and meals.

He was locked up for vagrancy.

2 KILLED BY HIDDEN STEEL

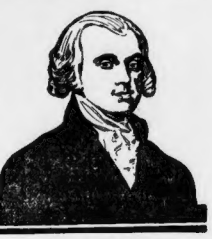
ST. LOUIS, June 19.—A boy's caprice thirty years ago in thrusting a steel sled runner into the crotch of an oak tree on what is now the Glen Echo golf links is believed to have been the cause of two deaths from lightning at the base of the tree.

Joseph J. Howard, a millionaire, was killed three weeks ago while standing by the tree. Three years ago a boy was killed there. The metal is so pointed that it acts as a conductor for the lightning.

GIRL CAPTURES GIANT TURTLE

BANGOR, Me., June 19.—Many a Maine school girl has caught salmon and trout, but Miss Agnes Thomas of Byron has a little something on all the other fisher maidens, or fishermen, either, over that way.

Miss Thomas has just captured, after a hard battle, a mud turtle weighing thirty pounds. The turtle could easily carry a man on its back, and the wise say that its shell indicates an age of more than 100 years.



James Madison
(4th President, U. S. A.)

IN George Washington, the American Revolution had its conquering general; in John Adams its intrepid organizer; in Jefferson its bold philosopher; and in Madison its constructive states man.

He it was who caused to be deeply imbedded in our highest law those vital and fundamental guarantees of life, property and Personal Liberty.

In private life he was extremely social—yet truly temperate—drinking good malt beer and wine in strict moderation. Once, when sick in bed, he caused his couch to be wheeled near the dining-room door, that he might call to his acting representative at the festive board: "Doctor, are you passing the bottle? Do your duty, doctor, or I must cashier you!"

Justly named "The Father of the Constitution," he died at eighty-five. When shall his name be forgotten?

References:
Biography by Sydney Howard Gay.
Appleton & Harper's Encs.
The Federalist Essays.
Hunt's Biography, pp. 376, 381, 382, etc.

Budweiser

THE drink that delights your palate and aids the digestion of your food.

Drink the drink of your forefathers; the drink of the noblest men that ever lived; the drink of the great triumphant nations; the pure, nourishing and refreshing juices of American barley fields; the home drink of all civilized nations.

THE KING OF ALL BOTTLED BEERS

Bottled only at the
ANHEUSER-BUSCH BREWERY
St. Louis, Mo.
Corked or with Crown Caps

S. S. PIERCE CO.,
JACOB WIRTH CO.,
Distributors
BOSTON, MASS.

GETS A YEAR FOR ATTACK ON OFFICER

Sending John Doherty to the House of Correction to-day for one year for an assault on a policeman, Judge M. J. Murray said, in the Municipal Criminal Court:

"The calling of the policeman is a sufficiently dangerous one when he is left alone to cope with the lawbreaker. When it is the prisoner who gets assistance, however, the policeman is courting death. The law should deal with such cases summarily. I hope, Doherty, that your case may prove a warning to others."

Sergeant DeRios of Station 16 was arresting Peter Gibbous last night at the corner of Norway street and Massachusetts avenue. Gibbous was drunk. Doherty, happening along, jumped upon the policeman, who was badly mauled before his prisoner were hustled. Gibbous got off all months. Doherty had already been arrested three times for a similar offence.

PHILADELPHIA BANK FAILS; RECEIVER IN

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—The Lincoln Savings & Trust Company failed to open its doors to-day. The institution has a paid-up capital of $132,000. A receiver was appointed for the concern late yesterday. It was established in 1895.

ODELL VERY SICK, QUITS CONVENTION

CHICAGO, June 19.—Former Governor B. B. Odell, Jr., of Newburg, who has been ill with acute indigestion since his arrival here, was taken home on an early morning train to-day, a very sick man. He was unable to be present at yesterday's session of the convention, but his alternate delegate, sitting in his stead, was recorded for Taft on the first ballot.

ADVENTISTS IN SESSION AT WEST NEWTON

Eating and sleeping in tents erected at Washington street and Commonwealth avenue, West Newton, 500 delegates to the camp meeting of the Seventh Day Adventists of Massachusetts and New Hampshire are putting in some hard work teaching the fundamental ideas of the faith to the young. The camp meeting is to last ten days, during which time the delegates attend four services a day, including a school of health, where the young are taught the proper use of foods.

The delegates, who make up the largest camp meeting in New England, are housed in 100 tents. Among the principal speakers at the meetings will be Dr. W. E. Bliss, Dr. Nina M. Babcock, G. B. Danforth and P. T. Bicknell. Thursday, June 25, has been set aside as sanitarium day. All services are opened to the public.

DIVORCED BECAUSE HE DRANK TOO MUCH

CHICAGO, June 19.—If your husband drinks forty-eight bottles of beer every Sunday, it is time to get a divorce. Mrs. Belle H. Grey of Jersey City says so, and she got a divorce on the charge. Judge Barnes held that two cases of beer was too much for one man on the Sabbath.

PRONOUNCED HIS CASE INCURABLE

Whole Body Raw with Eczema—Life was Intolerable—Was Even Incased in Plaster—Discharged from Hospitals as Hopeless.

SUFFERED 14 YEARS CURED BY CUTICURA

"From the age of three months until fifteen years old, my son Owen's life was made intolerable by eczema in its worst form. He was all right until a red rash broke out on his forehead, but we were not alarmed at first. Very soon, however, the rash began to spread over his head and shoulders, and it caused him great discomfort. I took him to a doctor and tried half a dozen other treatments, all with the same result: no improvement at all. The disease gradually spread until nearly every part of his body was quite raw. We had to strap him down in bed, for he used to tear himself dreadfully in his sleep. The agony he went through is quite beyond words. No one thought we would rear him. The regimental doctor, a very clever man, pronounced the case hopeless; at least, he said the only hope was that he might, if he lived long enough, outgrow it to some extent. We had him in hospitals four times and he was pronounced one of the worst cases, if not the worst, ever admitted. From each he was discharged as incurable; in fact he got worse under the successive treatments. At one hospital they treated him in plaster, and this seemed to aggravate the soreness terrible. He looked so badly that no one liked to go near him and his life was a burden to him. We kept trying remedy after remedy, but we had got almost past hoping for a cure. Six months ago we purchased a set of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Resolvent Pills and persevered with them. The result was truly marvelous and to-day he is perfectly cured, his skin not having a blemish on it anywhere." Mrs. Lily Hedge, 51, Vaughan Road, Coldharbour Lane, Camberwell Green, Eng., Jan. 12, 1907."

Send to nearest depot for free Cuticura Book on Treatment of Skin Diseases.

Cuticura Remedies are sold throughout the world. Depots: London, 27, Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5, Rue de la Paix; Australia, R. Towns & Co., Sydney; So. Africa, Lennon, Ltd., Capetown, etc.; U. S. A., Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

MAYOR SAYS HE'LL KILL BILL

Alderman Leary of East Boston and Mayor Hibbard had a slight exchange of words in His Honor's office this afternoon when the Alderman went to inquire what the Mayor was going to do about the ordinance that has passed both branches of the city government and which changes the name of Maverick square to Doherty Park.

"What are you going to do with that bill, Mr. Mayor?" queried the Alderman.

"I am going to veto it," replied Mayor Hibbard.

"Don't you know that by vetoing it you are opposing both branches of the city government?" said Alderman Leary.

"I do know," replied the Mayor, "that by vetoing the bill I will be doing what two-thirds of the people of East Boston wish," replied the Mayor.

"Then I understand that you are prepared to fight," said the Alderman, as he started for the door.

"Veto will be sent in on Monday, was the parting answer of the Mayor.

TRAIN KILLS SALEM WOMAN

SALEM, June 19.—Mrs. Orrin G. Pitman, about fifty years of age, was struck and killed by train 42, Boston & Maine Railroad, between Beverly and Salem to-day. Mrs. Pitman was walking on the track, became confused with the shriek of the engineer's whistle warning her to get off the track, and stepped directly in front of the engine. The body was terribly mangled. She leaves a husband, three sons and a daughter. One son resides in Manchester, N. H.

F. GRAY CO.
Corner of Washington and Hanover Streets

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

All Our $6, $7 and $8
Boys' Suits
Made from very fine Worsteds, in Brown, Tan and Blue Serge, 6 to 16 years—2 PAIR KNICKERBOCKER PANTS, choice of stock
$2.90
$4.00 and $5.00
Boys' Suits
In All Colors
TWO PAIR PANTS
$1.98
Russian and Sailor Blouse Suits almost given away

AMUSEMENTS.

Wonderland
Open 12 M. to 11:30 P. M. Admission 10 Cents
MLLE. NOVI IN AUTO TRIPLE SOMERSAULT
PAWNEE BILL AND THIRTY OTHER SHOWS

MAJESTIC
Mat. Saturday. LAST WEEK
BIG MUSICAL FUN SHOW
LI'L' MOSE
GOOD ORCHESTRA SEATS 50c
Next Week—Flynn's Grand Opera Co. and Belgian Band of 50. Popular Prices 25c-50c.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
COLUMBUS AVENUE
LADIES' DAY—TO-DAY AT 3:15
ST. LOUIS
SATURDAY AT R. ST. LOUIS.
Seats at Connolly & Burns, Adams House, Cabin at Young's and Parker's, Wright & Ditson.

BASS POINT
AND NAHANT
STEAMERS LEAVE OTIS WHARF, 406 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A. M., 2:30, 7:15 P. M. FARE 25c.

PALACE
Sparry Widows Burlesquers
Grand Smoking Concerts
Tel. Haymarket, 2790

AMUSEMENTS.

THE CARE FREE COMEDIENNE
Is a fitting title for merry Stella Mayhew, who is singing a lot of jolly songs
AT KEITH'S
The current program also includes John C. Rice and Sally Cohen, Six American Dancers, Earle Reynolds and Nellie Donegan, Una Clayton and Company, Four Flood Brothers, Herbert Cyril Collins and Brown, Lydell & Kikuka, Specially-Taken Motion Pictures of the Dedication Festival of the Boston Normal School and Others

BOSTON THEATRE
Gladys Mertsen Manager
Read the Thermometer when going in and when inside. Cool
ATEXASSTEER
By CHARLES HOYT.
Mats. 25-50. Eve. 25 to 75. Gallery 15.
Extra—Boston Normal School Pageant
NEXT WEEK—"LOVER'S LANE"

NORUMBEGA PARK
Protected from Sun and Rain
Open Air Theatre Full Orchestra
Vaudeville
Afternoon 2:30. Evenings 8:05.
Zoo, Restaurant, Box Ball Alleys, Chalet and Host of Amusements. Canoeing and Boating. Woodland Promenades, Etc.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Moving Pictures daily, 1:30 to 2, 7:30 to 8 and before the acts, 2 and 9 p. m., that thrilling melodrama
"THE ANGEL OF THE MINES"
Any seat in the house 25c.
Next Week—"Her Fatal Shadow."

LEXINGTON PARK
Dance Hall, Zoological Gardens, Rustic Theatre. 50 acres of Pine Grove land. The ideal Amusement Park. Athletic Field. Restaurant, etc.

AMUSEMENTS.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE SKY
And in the Direction of
ALL NEW PARAGON
PARK DE LUXE
AND
PALM GARDEN
NANTASKET BEACH
LINCOLN BEACHY
And His Famous Dirigible AIRSHIP
In which he Won First Prize at St. Louis last October. Daily Flights beginning TOMORROW

THE COOL TREMONT
BIG MUSICAL GAIETY HIT
Every Evening at 8:15
A KNIGHT FOR A DAY
A GOOD SEAT ON THE FLOOR 50 CENTS
John Slavin, May Yokes, 70 Others

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS
$150.00 IN GOLD PRIZES
Steamer King Philip, Captain Edward W. Dixon, leaves Commercial Wharf daily and Sunday at 10 A. M. Fare $1.00. Lines, bait and chowder free. Matron aboard.

STAR 5 TREMONT ROW
9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Positively the coolest and best ventilated theatre in the city.
NEW SHOW MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS.
ADMISSION 10c. All Seats Free.

A TRIO THAT CAN SING
HUB THEATRE
Dover & Washington Sts.
THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN
2-Hour Concert Sunday Night.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

THAW INVOLVED IN GIRL'S SUIT FOR $100,000

His Name Brought Into the Case of Susie Merrill of Boston.

JUDGE IS ASTONISHED

NEW YORK, June 19.—Through the suit of Susie M. Merrill of Boston for $100,000 damages for breach of promise against Lazarus Levy of No. 111 Broadway, the fact was revealed to-day that at the time Harry Thaw killed Stanford White, Thaw was maintaining a room in the house of Mrs. Merrill, at No. 208 West Fifty-fourth street. At this time, Harry Thaw and his wife were residents at the Hotel Loraine.

This revelation of the fact that Harry Thaw was keeping a room in the house at the time of the murder came as a surprise to everyone in the courtroom where the case is being tried, except to James W. Osborne, the attorney for Mr. Levy, and to Mrs. Merrill herself.

The testimony showed that while Stanford White was maintaining his apartments in the Madison Square Tower, where Evelyn testified she met him, Harry Thaw kept his apartment in the house of Mrs. Merrill. It was White's Madison square place that Thaw so bitterly objected to.

Visited by a Woman.

Thaw was visited in his secluded place by a woman supposed to be his wife. The testimony on this point was a bit vague. But his keeping of a room away from the hotel was under an assumed name. In the Merrill house he was known as Mr. Reid. It was not until after his arrest that the woman who is suing the banker for breach of promise knew Reid was Harry Thaw.

Supreme Court Justice Fitzgerald, before whom the first Thaw trial was held, sat up sharply as the testimony was given. With the cross-ex method he usually employs with an unwilling witness, Mr. Osborne began his cross-examination of Mrs. Merrill's redirect testimony to know the character of the place. "Did you have a man in your house named Reid?" he asked.

"Yes," was the answer.

"Was not that man Harry Thaw?" asked Mr. Osborne.

"Yes; Harry Thaw kept a room in my house until the day he was put in prison," said Mrs. Merrill.

"Did he have his wife with him?" interrogated Mr. Osborne, noting the effect of his first question, which seemed to surprise the woman.

"I Suppose So."

"I suppose so," replied Mrs. Merrill.

"Did you ever see Harry Thaw's wife?" asked Mr. Osborne.

"No, every man has a right to have his wife with him," snapped the witness.

And his wife was at No. 208 West Fifty-fourth street?" asked Mr. Osborne.

"Yes."

"You bought that house from Mrs. Gray?"

"Yes, I bought the house and furniture and he came with it," volunteered the witness.

"Harry Thaw came with the furniture, did he?"

"Yes, he came with the furniture," answered Mrs. Merrill.

"Any other man come with the furniture?" asked the attorney.

"No," said the witness.

"That's all," said the attorney, and Mrs. Merrill left the stand.

Said It Was Evelyn.

Asked later if the woman who visited Thaw at her house was Evelyn, Mrs. Merrill said she was.

She said she did not know her roomer was Harry Thaw until he was arrested for the murder of Stanford White.

When the testimony of Mrs. Merrill was read to Harry Thaw to-day in the Matteawan Asylum he was quiet a minute, then he said:

"I have nothing to say. I never boarded at any house in New York."

This was all the reply he would make. Mrs. Merrill's testimony did not say he boarded, but roomed in the house.

AMAZING EVIDENCE IN TRIAL OF YOUNG BOSTON WOMAN'S BIG SUIT AGAINST BANKER

Susie M. Merrill, Who Is Suing Banker Levy for $100,000.

MT. WASHINGTON'S INN REDUCED TO ASHES

BURNING OF SUMMIT HOUSE, RESORT OF TOURISTS, MAKES BRILLIANT SPECTACLE.

GORHAM, N. H., June 19.—The Summit House, a hotel at the top of Mount Washington, known to thousands of Summer tourists, was burned, together with a large stable nearby, late last night. Situated at an elevation of over 6,000 ft. above the sea level, the fire presented a brilliant spectacle which was visible for miles in all directions.

The hotel had not been opened for the Summer, but a portion of it is said to have been occupied by some workmen employed in repairing the Mount Washington Railway. It is supposed that the fire started accidentally.

The Summit House was a long wooden building of two and a half stories, at the terminus of the Mount Washington Railway at the highest point of the mountain. It was built thirty-six years ago and had accommodations for 300 guests. It was the objective point for thousands of people who annually ascend the mountain on foot, by the railway, or by the roadway up the eastern side of the mountain.

For safety from the gales which prevail at times above the crest of the mountain, the hotel and stable were bound to the rock by steel rods and chains passing over the roof. Both the burned buildings were owned by the Boston & Maine R. R., and were leased by the firm of Barron & Merrill.

The buildings were valued at about $25,000, and were not insured. In the loss of business at the opening of the Summer season, Barron estimate a damage, however, at a much higher figure, about $100,000.

Only one building, the old Tip Top House, a stone and wood structure, now remains at the top of the mountain.

In addition to the Summit House was burned the printing office of the paper, "Among the Clouds," edited by Frank H. Burt of Newton, Mass., and a set of aeroplanes ft. making weather calculations was lost. The loss to the printing plant, including the building, will amount to $2,000.

A second stable and the stage office of the Mount Washington summit road were also burned. The stables were valued at $3000 each.

The proprietors of the house stated that the hotel will undoubtedly be rebuilt at once.

LIFE IN JAIL FOR YEGG WHO SHOT OFFICER

Athur B. Smith, alias William H. Foley, was to-day sentenced to life imprisonment in Charlestown State Prison for the killing of Reserve Officer John T. Lynch, on January 16. Smith pleaded guilty of murder in the second degree before Judge Pierce in the Superior Court. The District Attorney's office agreed to the second degree plea. Smith was represented by Attorney James Cronin.

The shooting occurred on Summer street. Patrolman Lynch noticed Smith standing in a doorway and began suspicious questioned him. Without warning Smith pulled a revolver and shot Lynch in the abdomen. Although mortally wounded Lynch pluckily held his prisoner until help arrived.

MAY APPOINT TWO AMERICAN CARDINALS

ROME, June 19.—It is rumored from the Vatican that sixteen new cardinals will be appointed in the Fall. Among them will be two Americans and one Englishman.

BRITISH SHIP HIT BY TIDAL WAVE

VICTORIA, B. C., June 19.—The British ship Lord Shaftesbury, just in, reports that a tidal wave swept the boat 300 miles west of Cape Horn, sweeping away the boats and houses and almost wrecking the ship.

STOPS ITCHING AT ONCE.

The dispensers of poslam, the new skin remedy, depend almost entirely, in making known its merits, upon the wonderful results which they demonstrate through experimental samples which are sent free by mail to all who write to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th street, New York City. Poslam stops the itching attending eczema with its first application.

A special 50-cent package of poslam, now on sale at Houghton & Dutton's, Riker-Jaynes and other leading drug stores in Boston, is usually sufficient to cure minor skin troubles, such as pimples, blackheads, rash, tetter, herpes, old.

MAURETANIA OUTSAILED BY LA PROVENCE

NEW YORK, Jun e19.—The French liner La Provence, after a grinding race for the 780 miles from Sable Island with the Cunard record-breaker Mauretania, beat the giant turbiner to Sandy Hook light to-day, crossing the bar a few minutes ahead of her opponent on corrected time.

The Frenchman was the first to be sighted from the Long Branch piers. Both vessels were belching long, thick streams of heavy black smoke, and she was steaming along for every ounce of speed there was in her.

Both vessels were heard from by wireless from Sable Island on Wednesday night. At 8:40 P. M. La Provence signalled passing, and at 9:10 the Mauretania sent her wireless. The vessels were forty minutes apart, and they started out and kept it up, neck and neck, to Fire Island. La Provence outdid her rival by a tremendous spurt.

HOLD TWO AS LEAD PIPE THIEVES

James Wilson, thirty-eight, of No. 37 Prospect street, Cambridge, and Robert Mc Kay, forty, of No. 1 Partridge avenue, Somerville, were arrested to-day by Charlestown police on the charge of larceny of goods from some person unknown. They had in their possession about 150 pounds of lead pipe and two brass faucets. They could not give the police a satisfactory explanation as to how they happened to have the property in their possession.

FIRST CLASS DAY THEFT.

The first of the class day thefts was reported to the Cambridge police shortly after noon to-day. John H. Dougherty of No. 503 Craigie Hall reported that his room had been entered and a watch valued at $50 stolen.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Bring Legal Stamp Books Here

For each filled book we will pay you $2.00 in cash or give you unrestricted choice of any merchandise you may select in the store to amount of $2.50.

As Usual Legal Stamps

"Your Money Back If You Want It."

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

Women's Tan Th...

2.50 Value Special 1.95

Another small lot of ... fords we got under price. Natty, new ... in the latest shades of light and dark tan — high Cuban heels.

Yes, It's Certainly A Record-Making Sale

Tobias, Greenthal & Mendelson, 382 Lafayette St., N. Y.
Harris Bros., 23, 25, 27, 29 Washington Place, New York

Nothing to equal this sale in bona-fide value giving has ever been seen in Boston. It's certainly the most extraordinary bargain event this city has known. That this is a fact is more than proven by the past two weeks of actual selling. Last Saturday's business, both in amount and in the number of people waited upon, greatly exceeded the previous Saturday's and made a material advance over anything known in the history of the store. If you will pause to consider what this means in a store so accustomed to big crowds and tremendous selling as Wolf's, the significance of this fact will become more clearly apparent.

But remember the surplus stocks of two of New York's foremost makers are included, and so large and varied are these combined stocks that the terrific onslaught of hundreds of buyers has made as yet but little impression upon them.

$10 Suits 6.75

Fast Blue Serge Suits
Patterned Cheviot Suits
Lightweight Worsted Suits

The blue serges are as fast a blue as good, careful dyeing can make them—they'll hold their shape, too. Worsteds and cassimeres come in as fine a range of patterns as you'll find anywhere.

$12 Suits 8.75

Fast Blue Serge Suits
Patterned Cheviot Suits
Lightweight Worsted Suits

The man or young man who picks his Summer suit from this lot will pick a winner every shot. He will also get a suit that is new in style, new in pattern and thoroughly reliable for wear.

$15 Suits 11.50

Scotch Mixture Suits
Patterned Cheviot Suits
New Snappy Cassimere Suits

A decided saving at this price. The styles and patterns conform to the varied tastes of critical men. Tans, grays, olives, mixtures, fancy stripes, checks and subdued plaids. We promise a perfect fit.

$20 Suits 14.50

Scotch Mixture Suits
Patterned Cheviot Suits
Lightweight Worsted Suits

If you once get into one of these nifty suits we've made you our friend for life. The practical style for business wear or the nobby effects preferred by younger men of extreme taste.

Men's Thin Coats

Sateen 50c, 75c, 87c, $1
Alpaca 1.50, $2, 2.50, $3
Mohair 2.00, 2.50, 3.00
Serge, blue or black 3.00, 4.00

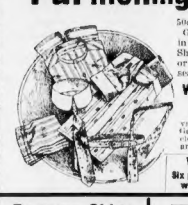
Outing Trousers

Khaki Trousers 1.00, 1.48
Crash Trousers 1.25, 1.69
Flannel Trousers 2.00, 2.50, 3.00
Duck Trousers 62c, 75c, 1.00

Men's Straw Hats

Soft Braids ... 50c, 98c, 1.50 to $3
Split Braids ... 50c, 98c, 1.50 to $3
Porto Ricans 1.97, 2.50, $3
Panama Hats 5.00, 7.00

Furnishings For Now



50c UNDERWEAR FOR 39c

Good grade of balbriggan in light Summery weights. Shirts are made with long or short sleeves—drawers are double seated. Special run on 50c quality.

White Plaited Shirts

In a regular $1.50 value, but we say 98c. Good Madras cloth, cuffs are attached 98c

Lightweight Suspenders

Special lot of imported side webbing we bought at a sacrifice in price 24c

Wolf's Guaranteed Socks

Six pairs, insured to wear six months without darning. Tans, blacks, grays 1.38

Suits For Graduation

We have made extensive preparations to supply graduates with appropriate and attractive apparel. You will find our line of blue serges the finest anywhere—and absolutely fast in color. They're cut and finished in the newest and nobbiest of double-breasted styles.

5.50 Suits 3.97

They come in plain pants or knickers, with or without belts.

6.50 Suits 4.95

Coats with or without belts, knickerbockers or plain pants.

7.50 Suits 5.95

Belted or unbelted coats, also knickers or plain trousers.

Panama Skirts 2.98

WORTH $4.50. Special price for Friday and Saturday's selling. Black panama in twenty-one gores full plaited styles, with two wide folds of black satin.

White Lawn Waists

$1.25 VALUES 69c

Mercerized batiste, front trimmed with 3 panels of embroidery, 4 rows Val. lace insertion, clusters of fine tucks and plaits. Button back, ¾ sleeves.

$1.50 VALUES 98c

Dutch neck style, front trimmed with 3 rows of dainty embroidery, insertion of Val. lace and several rows of fine tucks. Button back, ¾ sleeves.

Suits Marked Down

50 Panama Suits Marked From 14.50 7.98

Mostly in blue with white pencil stripes, as shown in cut. There are a few striped grays and several plain blues and blacks; skirts have from 15 to 21 gores plaited, and wide fold of self. Sizes for women and misses.

Shirt Waist Suits

Reduced From 4.00 2.49

These come in plain chambrays, striped lawns, checked ginghams in new shadings of pink, blue and gray; the waists are variously and strikingly trimmed; the skirts are made very full.

Stripe Linen Suit

Reduced From 5.00 2.95

Just 35 suits for Saturday's selling only. No alterations, no exchanges, no C. O. D's. Blue, black or brown striped linen Prince Chap suits with 13 gore plaited skirts—fold on bottom.

Linen Skirts 1.25

WORTH $2.00. Special for Friday and Saturday. Good white linen, made with thirteen gores plaited; 3½-inch fold of self around bottom. Come in regular sizes only.

Graduation Hats

$5.00 VALUES 2.98

A decided saving at this price. Made of horsehair braid or chip straw, very strikingly trimmed with white chiffon and white roses.

$7.00 VALUES 4.98

Can't be equaled under $7.00 elsewhere. Lady Gay shapes of white chip straw with trimmings of chiffon and large wings. Also other shapes.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Don't Make Courtship Too Easy for Men

By Dorothy Dix

DOROTHY DIX.

I GET a great many letters from young women who tell me that they are enamored of men who are indifferent to them, and who tearfully and lamentations these lovelorn damsels ask me what they can do to win the affections of these cold-hearted swains.

Some of the writers say: "A man who has been coming to see me for six months has quit coming. What can I do to get him back?"

Others wail out: "I have written him seven letters and he won't answer them. What shall I do?"

Still others moan that they can't even get the dickie youth over the telephone, although they spend all of their parlor money in calls.

To these letters I would make answer: Ladies, your mistake is in making courtship too easy. Instead of making it a thrilling game of dive, in which a man stakes his all on a throw, you convert it into tiddle-de-winks, that no adult could not lose out if he tried. And it fails to interest.

The modern woman thinks that she knows a great deal more than her grandmother did; but there's one science, at least, in which she might well sit at her grandmamma's feet, and that is the science of luring a man on to the altar. And that most important branch of feminine knowledge the girl of to-day doesn't know the A, B, C.

The Cost of "Comradeship"

No doubt platonic friendship is delightful, but we get nothing in this world without paying for it, and the price a woman must pay for comradeship with men is spinsterhood. When it was a case of lover or nothing, it was generally lover.

Women also put a premium on lovemaking by being eager for it. The hunted feminine hankie is too willing.

Many things change, but human nature never changes, and the primitive instinct of man is for quarry.

The harder a thing is to get, the more he wants it.

The more inaccessible a thing is, the more anxious he is to climb after it.

The more danger there is in seeking a thing, the more sure he is to dote it.

The girl to-day ignores this masculine peculiarity. Instead of alluring men on to pursuit, here she turns around and pursues them, with the inevitable result that they draw out of the chase.

She leaves him no doubt as to the state of her affections, and so he takes no pains to do in securing her. She'll say "Yes" and "Thank you," too, wherever he asks her, and so any old second-hand courtship goes with him.

It's the old story of the over-ripe peach that a man won't even open his mouth to let fall in.

Man Wants the Unattainable

Our grandmothers also had another advantage that their granddaughters lack—our grandmammas understood the value of the unattainable. They didn't throw their daughters at eligibles young men's heads. They built obstacles about them.

When a young man came a-wooing, the entire family didn't take to the fire-escape so as to give him a chance. The parents stood guard over the girl, and put the lover to his mettle in full view of the household, converse with her, or press her hand in secret.

Wherefore, there were many elopements and few old maids.

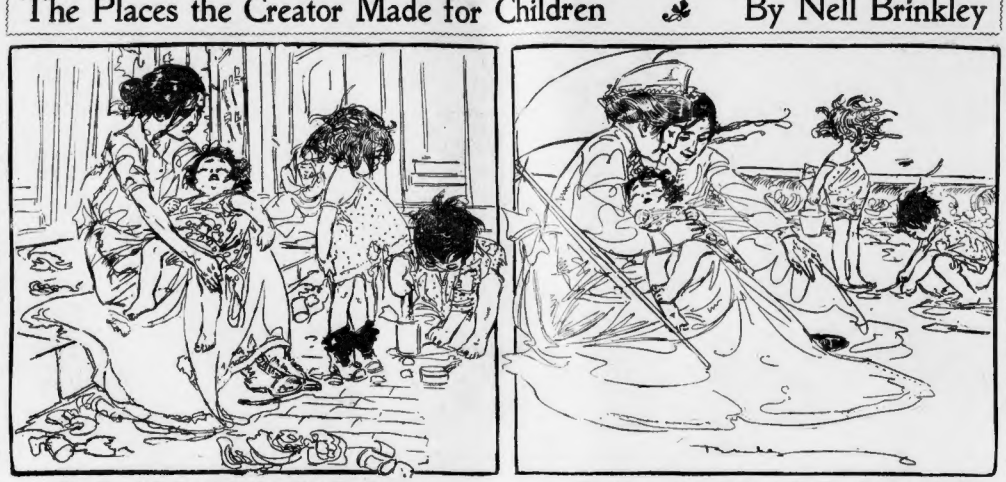
The same principle is as true to-day as it ever was in the past. If you want men to court you, you must make yourself difficult.

The only safe rule to catch a man, girls, is by running away from him. You can never do it by running after him.

DOROTHY DIX.

The Places the Creator Made for Children

By Nell Brinkley



THE KIDDIES IN THE CITY

"Under fierce sun without wind and water and air, strangled with dust and grime."

THE KIDDIES AT THE SHORE

"How wonderful the beach sand closing around their feet will be to them."

FOLKS need only to turn and look down the ranks of years to when they were little children to understand how wonderful the sea is for the poor Kiddies when the choking heat comes—the city heat that burns the life out of so many of them—because of the lack of the things that God made for them.

For God made the wind, and the water, and the deep, sweet grass, and the great arch of the blue sky with its edges coming down over the land, and the brown earth, and the clean silver sand—all the wonders of the outdoors—He made for Youth.

And little children are more than that. They are Youth when it is young. They are such tender and soft-bodied little things. They are not meant for the ugly, ill-smelling places of the world.

When I see a little, little Kid, with its head cradled and its soft neck and its wonderful body, newcome from the utter-most end of Paradise, I think of a flawless wax and satin flower with a heart of dew.

And flowers are fruit. And they melt into the city, and want to "get in on it," and put in our hand to help them away from it—even for a little day.

Ah! I had a wondrous and serious pen, instead of the foolish one I have, so that I might tell what I wish to tell.

But you can know the pity of the soft-bodied thing, that little child, living its whole three and four long years, and more, maybe—and so many days in a year without touching its feet to the brown earth—walled in with the grimy gray of the city, and its air and breathing it and seeing it—scorched and killed in it when the Summer comes and bakes the narrow door of the street.

They're like the wild things taken from the wild places and penned in a stone pit, save that they have never known anything but the pit.

And one can see how wonderful the beach sand closing around their feet, and the water tumbling them, to them; and the reaching stretch of open sea, and the wind coming in from it—the wind that has been over so many strange places of the world—gardens of flowers, and blue lakes, and tall pines, and places where the grass grows deep and strong and sweet.

NELL BRINKLEY.

Are YOU That Kind of a Man? Read and Think!

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

IN the July number of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, now on sale, there is a story called "Sally Ann's Experience." It is a story that should be read by every man in the country.

Old men should read it, and straighten out their ways. Young men should read it in order that they may not grow into tyrants.

There are thousands of women in this country who are just as much in bondage as the woman Sally Ann tells about.

Beatrice Fairfax.

If only women had the courage to rebel and to voice their rebellion—to speak out as Sally Ann did—the men would listen for nearly every man stands in awe of a woman's tongue once it really begins to wag.

Sally Ann stood up in "meetin'" to defend a woman who had stolen some money that had been intrusted to her keeping.

The woman's only child was dying in a distant town, and her husband refused to give her the money to go and see her. So, driven to desperation, she did as any mother might have done.

Men Ready to Cast Stones

She intended to pay the money back as soon as possible. It had been collected by the women in the "Mite Society" to buy a new carpet for the minister's study.

Unfortunately it was demanded before she was ready to pay it. She stood up before the entire congregation and confessed her wrongdoing.

The men were especially severe on her, and thought she should be turned out of the church.

Then up spoke Sally Ann.

"I reckon if anybody's turned out o' this church on account o' that miserable little money, it'll be Jarson and not Elizabeth. A man that won't give his wife money to go to her dyin' child is too mean to stay in a Christian church anyhow, and I'd like to know how it is that a woman that had eight children to bring up, and clothe, and feed, has to go to her husband and git down on her knees and beg for what's her own.

"Where's that money 'Lizabeth had when she married you?" says she, turnin' round and shakin' her finger at Jarson, and in that ten-cent meddler lot ain't it—and how much have you built into it since? A pretty elder you are, ain't you, Elder? don't seem to have improved much since Susanna's time. If children when she married, has to go to her husband and git down on her knees and beg for what's her own.

"Where's that money 'Lizabeth had when she married you?" says she, turnin' round and shakin' her finger at Jarson, and in that ten-cent meddler lot ain't it—and how much have you built into it since? A pretty elder you are, ain't you, Elder? don't seem to have improved much since Susanna's time. If children when she married, has to go to her husband and git down on her knees and beg for what's her own.

"Sally Ann heard the shufflin', and as soon as she got through with her talk she turned around to Dave, and says she: 'Do you think a young woman's good enough' is going to stop me, Dave Crawford? You're not, and you're going to find out that I'm better to be a Kentucky horse than a Kentucky mule.'

"Many's the time," says she, 'I've seen pore little motherless boys get up, crawlin' around tryin' to cook for sisters, and mend up a sock now and then, and wash, and iron, and you out in the stable cossettin' your horses. I'll be around to-morrow three year-olds to get 'em in trim for the fair.

"'If you don't do things the Lord understand,' says she, 'the hardest is a man that has more than one to please when he has on his wife. July's found rest at last,' says she, 'but the Lord knows and every time I pass your house I thank the Lord that I've got to pay a good price for your cookin' now, as there ain't a woman in the country fool enough to step into July's shoes."

If the Jacket Fits, Put It On

Some of you men may not relish these words, but neither did the elders.

You know perfectly well that many of you are not treating your wives properly.

You belong to clubs, and you smoke cigars, and you have a pretty good time generally. The wife who is economical doesn't have a dozen of them kind, but husband has just as much right to the money earned as he has. In fact, she half earns it.

This story of Sally Ann's experience is a wonderful mixture of pathos, humor and shrewd common sense. I wish I could say that men and the type described are uncommon, but alas! I cannot, for they are all too frequently met.

Buy the Cosmopolitan and see if you don't have a dozen of them kind.

Perhaps you are one yourself. If so, all the more reason for reading the story, for rather that you may "see yourself as others see you."

Mothers of Great Men

The Forceful Mother of Dr. Samuel Johnson

By REV. THOS. B. GREGORY

DR. Samuel Johnson had lived back in the Green Age of two thousand years ago, he would have been one of the greatest of the philosophers, ranking along with Socrates, Plato and Seneca, as one of the wisest of men.

By physical penuriousness and mental temperament the old doctor was not inclined toward Action, but in the world of Thought he was a king of kings, whose sceptre none could wrest from him.

Were one of the greatest of men as Franklin he was, especially in his great common sense and unfailing judgment. His was indeed a level head, and when he passed an opinion it paid all and sundry to listen.

Dr. Johnson's writings are but little known today, but the doctor himself, second to Boswell's inimitable biography, is one of the best known of all the sons of men.

The doctor was bigger than his work; the man himself was grander than anything that he ever did; and the remarkable personality lives before us in Boswell's pages just as it was in real life.

Life an Inspiring Story

Ever since Boswell's book first saw the light of day the world has been reading it, and will keep on reading it forever.

As long as books are published Boswell's Johnson will be published, for it abounds in the deepest and most thrilling human interest, being an absolutely life-like picture of one of the greatest of men, a man who met all of the trials and difficulties of life as a man should meet them, with courage and hope.

If asked to say what two books, after the Bible, everyone should have in his library, I would answer every time—"Shakespeare" and "Boswell's Johnson." As an intellectual and moral tonic, as a bracer to victorious action, not to mention its many other merits, Boswell's book is almost without a peer in literature.

No one can live in mental fellowship with the personality of Dr. Johnson, as that personality lives in his biographer's pages, without being immensely benefited by it in every way.

All that we know of the mother of Dr. Johnson might be written on a visiting card, but the little information that we have of her shows that between her illustrious son and herself there was a strong mental resemblance.

Woman of Great Will-Power

Sarah Ford, without being to an appreciable extent educated, was a woman of more than ordinary natural ability. Nature gave her a strong mind, lots of common sense, and a way of getting at things that was direct and effective.

Mrs. Johnson was a woman of tremendous will-power. What she undertook she generally accomplished, and was seldom troubled by the sight of the "lions in the way."

She was large in Hope, so that where others were discouraged she was able to keep "pegging away," confident of success at last.

She believed in God, and possessed the old-fashioned faith that, somehow, God and herself working together, she could carry on all right in the end.

There was no foolishness about Mrs. Johnson. One day as she was lying in bed with her little boy beside her, she told him that Heaven was a "place to which good people went," and that it might be the better fixed in his memory, she made him get up and repeat it to Thomas Jackson, the hired man.

Giving the boy the Book of Common Prayer, she pointed to the collect for the day and said to him, "Sam, you must get this by heart." Sam knew what that meant and the task was performed with alacrity.

A firm believer in God, she felt that it was incumbent upon us to bring her son up in the fear of Him, and on Sundays the little fellow was made to sit all beside his mother and read "The Whole Duty of Man."

It was hard work for the boy, but there beside him was the mother whose convictions were rock-ribbed and whose will was like iron, and there was nothing for him to do but accept the situation as gracefully as possible.

Taught Faith and Obedience

Along with Mrs. Johnson's faith in God went her veneration for the throne and the majesty for which it stood; and when Samuel was some thirty months old, she took him up to London to be "touched" by Queen Anne, doubtless believing that the touch would cure him of his infantile malady.

Thus the child grew up under the influence of a mother who venerated order and obedience; who believed in God and the King; who respected the majesty of the law of the land; and it is not strange that he should have become the man he was, a great stickler for authority and the sworn enemy of every form of anarchy.

Inheriting his mother's great good sense, her abundant will power, her strong self-respect, and her large hopefulness, it is no wonder that he grew up to be the king that he was, and that his memory was destined to become one of the world's most precious and most imperishable possessions.

She Surely Was a Dream

Perhaps That's Why He's a Bald Bachelor

By KENNETT HARRIS

THE Bachelor with the Bald Spot happened to sigh.

"What kind of a girl is she?" asked the Person of Keen Discernment.

"She's a dream," replied the Bachelor with the Bald Spot.

"Any money?"

"There you show your sordid, calculating nature," said the Bachelor with the Bald Spot. "You never hear about mere filthy lucre if everything else is all right?"

"Well, it comes in uncommonly handy at times," said the Person of Keen Discernment. "Helps out. But is everything else all right?"

"It is," replied the Bachelor with the Bald Spot, "everything is just as right as right can be, and nothing could be richer than that."

"You infer that she has considerable personal attraction," said the Person of Keen Discernment.

"Inference is your long suit," said the Bachelor with the Bald Spot. "You're right. She's what you might call a blonde, and she has that delicate beauty of complexion that you only see in fair women.

"You can't describe it exactly. Peaches and cream doesn't touch it, any more than roses and lilies. She's not like anything ivory, or milk, or snow, but when you see a skin like hers you might as well compare it to the finest enamel as say one of the stock similies.

Her Hair and Eyes!

"Same with all the rest of her points. If I had only seen her hair it was like spun gold I'd be doing the hair an injustice, and as for her eyes! Oh man!"

"You want to be a little distrustful of beauty," cautioned the Person of Keen Discernment. "Beautiful women are nice to look at, and once in a while you find one who's nice to talk to—if you don't happen to be her husband; but as a general thing they're spoiled. Too much admiration, too much taffy, everybody has blamed anxious to please 'em. They get to expecting it at all the time, and they don't seem to consider that ordinary people have any rights that they are bound to respect. Beauty is about all there is to them, as a rule."

"I differ with her," said the Bachelor with the Bald Spot.

"I'll bet a dollar," said the Person of Keen Discernment. "I suppose she has no money, either?"

"Not a particle," replied the Bachelor with the Bald Spot. "She's as modest and simple as you can imagine. She doesn't use me to talk to her about herself, she wants to talk to me about myself. Couldn't get more out of that, could I? She dresses very simply, but in exquisite taste."

Frocks? She Makes 'Em

"Aha!" said the Person of Keen Discernment. "I have you there, my friend. As a married man, you see, I've got inside information. I happen to know what these simple, unassuming little dresses cost.

"Simplicity comes higher than anything on the market, and exquisite taste is what will keep you cramping later on. You're not the first man that's been fooled that way. What's your guess at the price of an average simple frock?"

"I don't think they cost her much, because she makes them herself," said the Bachelor with the Bald Spot. "She has a knack of doing things like that. She trims her own hats, too."

"You don't say!" exclaimed the Person of Keen Discernment, in astonishment. "You'll tell me next she has a knack of cooking next."

"It isn't a knack, it's a genius," said the Bachelor with the Bald Spot. "It's a genius. The way that girl can cook seems nothing short of a miracle.

"That certainly is a gift," admitted the Person of Keen Discernment. "That ought to outweigh consideration of her lack of mental capacity, if she has any social handicap I'd overlook it if I were you. I don't really believe that you could possibly do better. A man can't expect to get everything in the weary, wicked world."

Let Me Dream Again

"I suppose not," said the Bachelor with the Bald Spot. "At the same time, there's no sense in having a pretty good time generally. The wife who is economical doesn't have a dozen of them kind, and husband has just as much right to the money earned as he has. In fact, she half earns it.

"This story of Sally Ann's experience is a wonderful mixture of pathos, humor and shrewd common sense. I wish I could say that men and the type described are uncommon, but alas! I cannot, for they are all too frequently met.

Buy the Cosmopolitan and see if you don't have a dozen of them kind.

Perhaps you are one yourself. If so, all the more reason for reading the story, for rather that you may "see yourself as others see you."

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

THE GIRL'S PLACE, BUT—

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Will you tell me whether the man should ask permission to call, or is it the girl's place to ask the man? I am a young man twenty-two years old, and am in love with a young lady who works in the same office that I do. She is always pleasant, but although I have known her about a year she has never asked me to call. Now, I manage to see her home, but not know any of her friends outside of the office, and never have a chance to see her anywhere else. Would it be proper for me to ask if I could call on her in the evening?

A. P. F.

It is the girl's place to ask the man to call, but the man may give her a strong hint that he would like to be asked. Tell her that you would like to see her more frequently than you do at present, and I think she will ask you to call.

THE MAN TO BLAME

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

About three months ago I made the acquaintance of a young man, who, since then, has been calling on me regularly twice a week. We never told me in words that he loved me, but always gave me to understand I cared for him. He also never left anything lacking me and seemed very jealous if I spoke to other fellows.

The last time I went out with him I was in the best of spirits, and would not have gone out only he insisted, consequently I was not in the best of humor. When he saw I answered his questions indifferently he also became cold and disagreeable. After telling him I told him I was very sorry if I had behaved rudely, but that I was not well, and he answered that that was no excuse. I felt that made me very sorry after I had humiliated myself to confess so much. I told him if he chose to be on his dignity I could be one also, and we parted without even shaking hands. I thought he would write or call after he had cooled down, but two weeks have passed and he has done neither, and I hesitate to make the first advances, as I think I have already sacrificed my pride enough. I never realized before how much he is to me, and would ask you to kindly advise me how to become friends with him without appearing too anxious.

PATTERSON.

I THINK he is in the wrong and do not see that you should be the one to apologize. You should not have gone out with him if you did not feel equal to making yourself agreeable, but he should have accepted your apology when you told him you were sorry. I think you will find that he will be the one to come around and seek a reconciliation.

Tomorrow's Best Bargains

Money-Savers for Thrifty Shoppers Selected by an Expert

A RARE BARGAIN IN A special prices. The collar foundations are well boned and may be had in all sizes at 25 cents each. Some are beautifully hand-decorated, and others trimmed with sprigging and lace. These would make splendid collar gifts for graduates.

SHEPARD NORWELL will close out about four dozen ladies' handkerchiefs to-night owing in sizes from three-quarters to one inch. These were sold for different prices from 50 cents up to $1.10, all marked for Saturday's selling to 25 cents each, as they are slightly soiled. There are some mighty good values in this lot and they ought to sell quickly at this low price.

AT MEYER JONASSON'S YOU WILL find a very dressy little model in a Japanese silk waist that has just been received to-day at 53.85. Former price $5.50. It is made of polka dot silk, buttoned front, with solid lace collar. Sleeves trimmed accordion-plaited, also collar and three-quarter length sleeve with turn back cuff trimmed with accordion-plaited Val lace. All sizes may be had in the different colored dots.

SATURDAY AT YORENBERG'S NOVELTY Store on Winter street one lot of regular $1 fans, in four different styles, will be placed on sale as a "special" for one day at 79 cents each. Some are daintily hand-decorated, and others trimmed with spangles and lace. These would make splendid gifts for graduates.

Does a Woman's Love Mean More Than a Man's?

EDITOR BOSTON AMERICAN:

Referring to the article under the heading, "Courtship Made Too Easy," in the AMERICAN'S magazine page a few nights ago, I should like to give my opinion on this eternal question for what it is worth.

As a bachelor who has seen nearly forty summers of single blessedness, it is perhaps well for me to step from the throne and the majesty for which it stood; and when Samuel was some thirty months old, she took him up to London to be "touched" by Queen Anne, doubtless believing that the touch would cure him of his infantile malady.

Thus the child grew up under the influence of a mother who venerated order and obedience; who believed in God and the King; who respected the majesty of the law of the land; and it is not strange that he should have become the man he was, a great stickler for authority and the sworn enemy of every form of anarchy.

Inheriting his mother's great good sense, her abundant will power, her strong self-respect, and her large hopefulness, it is no wonder that he grew up to be the king that he was, and that his memory was destined to become one of the world's most precious and most imperishable possessions.

so often has this been the case that I begin to think that I, a single man, do not really know anything about the fair sex, and that the married men are better judges.

Modern views of religion and philosophy seem to show that the purer in thought can be more truly devout. Hence, what is the use of my judgment beside a woman's? Hence, when a woman loves a man, I would say it means more than when a man loves a woman.

If my advice is worth anything, I would recommend my young ladies to study their lovers chiefly from the standpoint of character, leaving monetary matters entirely out of it. Let them judge a man by his sincerity, his benevolence, his gentleness. He will never be far wrong.

The Good Book: "A little child shall lead them," are always a safe criterion. A man who is gentle to children is always to be relied on.

"A young man married is a man that's married," says Shakespeare; but this old saying refers to the ladies, hence it is better suited to mature years older than my own.

Personally, I have by no means forsworn matrimony, and do, in fact, continually fall in love whenever a pretty face or gentle manner comes to my notice; and are.

LOHENGRIN.

Economy Cook Book Free

Indexed Blankbook Given for Every Recipe Printed

Address all recipes to the Economy Editor, Boston American, 80 Summer street, Boston.

ITALIAN FRITTERS

SCALD and peel one quart of potatoes, chop fine. Add five eggs and one cup of sugar. Mix well together. Dip in breadcrumbs and fry in a golden brown.

MISS CHRISTINA REGINE.

No. 13 America street, Providence, R. I.

SALMON SALAD

ONE head of lettuce put around a platter, one can salmon, lito which one-half a pickle has been cut fine, put on the lettuce. Boil two eggs for fifteen minutes and mash with a fork. Sprinkle this over salmon and lastly put salad dressing over all. This is delicious.

OATMEAL MACAROONS

One-half cup butter, creamed with one cup sugar; two beaten eggs, three cups oats, with one teaspoon baking powder, two teaspoons of almonds. Drop into little balls and leave a space, as they will spread. Cook in a moderate oven. Delicious.

MRS. M. I. MATHEWSON,
No. 162 Mauran avenue, East Providence, R. I.

EGGLESS FRUIT CAKE

BEAT one cup of sugar and one-half cup of butter to a cream; add one cup sour milk, one teaspoon soda, one cup chopped raisins, two cups flour, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon cloves. Bake in slow oven for one hour. Very delicious.

MRS. H. A. BEALDEN.
No. 34 Washington street, Rochester, N. H.

POTATO CHEESE CAKES

ONE pound of mashed potatoes, quarter of a pound of butter, one pound of sugar, one pound of currants, quarter of a pound of candied peel. Mix well together and bake in puffy pans lined with puff paste.

MRS. A. E. HOUGHTON,
No. 91 Arlington street, West Medford.

WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF FIRE

IF smoke is seen pouring out from under a door do not rush open that door. Remember that by so doing you cause a draught which will fan smoldering timbers into flame. Shut and keep shut all doors and windows or other air channels.

If you have not a hand pump or fire grenade, easily collect on under rug or jugs of water as possible outside the closed door of the room which is afire.

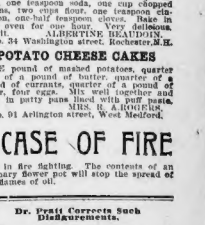
Meantime remember that smoke is almost as dangerous to life as fire. Breathing wet towel knotted round the mouth and nostrils is an excellent remedy and ready protection against breathing smoke. So is a wet sponge.

Remember also that smoke rises. Therefore it is least thick near the floor. If the smoke be very thick crawl with your face close against the floor.

The commonest cause of fire is the upsetting of an oil lamp. Water will only spread the flames of burning oil, but a hearth rug will extinguish them promptly.

Milk will also extinguish burning oil.

"All Fat Blemishes Painlessly Removed."
Advice and Book Free. Call or Write.
BOSTON—162 Tremont St. Open Evenings.



What Part of a Fish Is This?

ANSWER

ONE of the puzzle pictures is published daily in the BOSTON AMERICAN. Twenty-one pictures will be published weekly for the next ninety-eight successive days.

The $29 in prizes will be divided as follows:

First prize	$10
Second prize	5
Five prizes of $1 each	5
Total	$29

Rules:

Cut out the puzzle picture each day, write your answer to the Puzzle Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, on your best composition paper. Make your letter as short as you like to be in the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Where lists are equally correct the prizes will be divided. Only one set of answers may be submitted, together with the final picture of this week's series, which is printed in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

NIGHT BEFORE BOXING BOUT FOR DELEGATES

Novel Attraction for Opening of Republican State Convention in Bangor.

TWO BATTLES PROMISED

BANGOR, Me., June 19.—The night before the Republican State Convention in Bangor is to be enlivened by an event of the kind not usually associated with politics in Maine—a glove fight. The big convention is to be held in the Auditorium on Tuesday, June 30, and it will attract, besides 1,323 delegates, several thousand others from all parts of the State.

The Auditorium can accommodate about 6,000 persons, and so E. W. Hanks of Augusta, who has brought many good boxing attractions to Maine, concluded that with a big crowd and a big hall he could complete a successful combination by bringing two good boxers to Bangor.

Accordingly he has matched Jim Donovan of New York and Harry Lewis of Philadelphia to go the legal limit in this State—six rounds—for the entertainment of the politicians, a sort of preliminary to the big bout on Tuesday, in which Bert M. Fernald of Poland and William G. Haines of Waterville are the top-liners, with the Poland man an odds-on favorite.

Grand Performance of the Thrilling Melodrama, "Monte Cristovelt; or, The World Is His'n"

FRAUD SHOWN BY MARKING OF BALLOTS

NEW YORK, June 19.—The recount of the votes cast for Mayor on November 7, 1905, in the Supreme Court yesterday, gave conclusive evidence of the manner in which the Tammany organization voted organized bands of voters and repeaters for McClellan and the organization ticket, and of the steps which were taken to make sure that the repeaters had "delivered the goods" before they were paid for their work.

One of the first boxes opened in the last batch was the Ninth of the tenth ward, the old Thirty-fourth Assembly District. In this box eleven straight Tammany ballots were found in which fictitious names had been written in the blank column as candidates for Supreme Court Justice.

Mr. Shearn offered the ballots in evidence at once with a request that they be declared void. "Each of these ballots should be declared void," he said, "on the ground that they were marked for identification."

Justice Lambert examined them carefully but decided finally that they were valid.

Mr. Hearst gained 2,788 net votes in New York County. The completion of the south side of the Thirty-fourth Assembly District increased his net gain in Manhattan and Bronx by seven votes, making the total for the Thirty-fourth District thirty-eight votes.

Five Assembly Districts in Brooklyn were recounted. These gave Mr. Hearst a net gain of thirty-eight votes.

HIT BY CAR; MAY LOSE SIGHT OF EYE

Walking around the back end of a trolley at Merrick Park, looking to see if another car was approaching on the other track caused painful injuries to-day to John Foley of Montvale avenue, Stoneham. His right leg was broken and he received the worst injury to his right eye that may destroy the sight of that eye. He was taken to the Melrose Hospital.

MARQUIS DI RUDINI DYING.

ROME, June 19.—The Marquis di Rudini, member of the Chamber of Deputies since 1860, formerly premier, minister of the Interior and of foreign affairs, is dying.

PROCTER & GAMBLE P&G NAPHTHA SOAP

Naphtha Soaps Are Not "All Alike".

They resemble one another in only one respect—they contain naphtha.

But naphtha is, not the "whole thing", even in naphtha soaps. The quality of the soap with which the naphtha is combined is just as important—more so, in fact, because it is soap, *not naphtha*, that CLEANS.

Naphtha loosens the dirt. Soap cleans.

Now, the naphtha in P. & G. Naphtha Soap is identical with that used in other naphtha soaps.

But the soap is not the same. It is better. It is harder. It lasts longer. It does more work. It does better work—does it *easier*, QUICKER.

P. & G. Naphtha Soap is white—because of the cocoanut oil in it. Other naphtha soaps are yellow—too much rosin in them.

"The color tells the story".

P. & G. Naphtha Soap 5 cents a cake.

COUNCILMEN FLAY TRANSIT COMMISSION

Without a dissenting vote, and after several Councilmen had made sharp speeches attacking the transit commission, the Common Council last night referred to the Finance Commission the report of a special committee upon the taking of land for the Washington street subway.

The report declares that land has been taken for the Washington street subway at prices far out of proportion to the assessed value.

Councilman Harding of Ward 20 charged the Transit Commission with using favoritism and poor judgment. "It looks," said the Ward 20 Councilman, "as if the transit commissioners had been extravagant and careless and regardless of the people's pocket-book."

Councilman Costello of Ward 16 also lapped the Transit Commission. "The report does not say," he declared, "that a member of the commission went a party at a very good figure to taking a portion of his estate owned by a member of his family. The report does not say that a member of the commission learned what his fellow citizens think of him when he received the worst beating that any candidate for Mayor of Boston ever did. The Finance Commission can give the report profitable consideration."

The Council concurred with the Aldermen in changing the name of Maverick Square to Doherty Park. The vote was 23 to 0. Mayor Hibbard has announced that he will veto the order.

By a vote of 20 to 3, the Council agreed with the Aldermen in accepting the act of the Legislature allowing a pension of $150 per year to teachers in the public schools who have reached the age of sixty-five years and who have taught thirty years.

UNKNOWN MAN PARK SUICIDE

The Boston police are to-day trying to establish the identity of the unknown man, evidently a painter, who committed suicide late yesterday in Franklin Park, near Funeral Bridge, one of the loneliest places in the park.

The man made death certain, as he first slashed his wrists with a knife and then shot himself with a thirty-eight calibre revolver.

The suicide was about thirty-five years old, five feet eight inches tall, and weighed about 150 pounds. He had sandy hair and mustache.

A black coat, gray trousers, straw hat, turn-down collar and a black polka dot tie made up apparel, but nowhere about him could be found a clue to his identity.

The body is at the City Hospital Morgue.

BABY DYING FROM BURNS

Playing with matches in the garden of the house at No. 68 Brookline street, Cambridgeport, to-day, Hattie Herbert M. Bukeshire, jr., three and one-half years old, set fire to his clothing. He was so horribly burned that Cambridge Relief Hospital surgeons offered little or no hope of his recovery.

When the little fellow's plight was discovered by his mother his clothing was already ablaze. The mother's hands were badly burned in her effort to put out the fire. Mr. and Mrs. Bukeshire came together to the little crib in the hospital, where they were joined by one of the priests from the Church of St. Mary of the Annunciation.

FISCHER-HANSEN CASE GOES TO JURY

NEW YORK, June 19.—Testimony in the case of Carl Fischer-Hansen, the lawyer accused of extorting $15,000 from Joseph F. O'Brien of Philadelphia, is closed. Justice Goff's charge was delivered this morning and the case goes to the jury.

Dinkelspiel Sees Sad Side of the Convention

Chicago, Tuesday.

MEIN LIEBER LOOEY—My frost vas so horse from yelling for Teodore at der Teddy-fest yesterday dot it seems to-day like I haf a colt in my t'orax.

Such a loose noise vas nefer before heard outside of a college scrampus.

You half heard der olt proferb, Looey, vich says it, "Nefer holler before you vas hurt!" Vell, dot proferb got all dot vas coming to it yesterday.

But to-day, Looey, has brought such a bitter awakening to t'ousands of delicates. Efferyvare you can see dem stooding chestfullen in faraway corners mit der salt tears ploughing furloughs on deir cheeks vile dey moan, "Ach, my spoosh! my pretty spooch!"

I found vun delicate sitting on der floor of der Annex ofer near der news stand, sobbing convulfurd:

"Vot is der matter, my dear man?" I inkvired.

Lodge Ruined Speech.

"My spooch to second der nomination," he vispered; "Heiney Cabbage Lodge cut it out and I am unbi."

I gafe him my symoaty and valked on.

Ofer py der cheek room I saw anoder delicate leaning on der shoulders of a porter und weeping like a stand burst.

"Vot is der trouble here?" I inkvired.

Der poor delicate looked up at me through a mist of tears und sobbed cold, "My spooch to second der nomination has been disshorted. Heiney Cabbage Lodge cut it out und I vas a ruined man dis day!"

"Cheer up," I set; "brighter days may arrife on der next train, so vy is der use of vine?"

"Der days can nefer again be bright for me," he choked out. "Der poor gentleman's at home, tolt my luffing vife und nefen small children, bowling on my shoulders, I haf been writing dot nomination speech. Look at dese corns on der knunckles of my hants. Vere der pen'l pencil has left its imprint, yet. Vy every neighbor for miles around has dropped in of an efening to hear dot nominating spooch—und now look at it in der pitiless dept's of der vaste basket."

Den he became hysterical und der kind hearted porter hat to fan him mit a bunch of bess trunk checks.

Recovering slowly, he sobbed on: "Vy, all der vilings vas down at der train to see me off der morning I left home. Next to Teodore der belief I am to be der Big Noise at der Teddyfest, und now look at me—five degrees lower in der scale of humanity den is a united dance."

Der hysterics got him again und got him good.

After a vile he clammed down enough to moan ouid, "How can I efer face my vife und sefen leedle cuildren—Rosie (of der name of der youngest? How can I look in her sweet blue eyes und say, 'Papa didn't make his spooch, darlink.' Und dare is der editor of our local paper mit my spooch all set up in type for eight weeks at two dollars a cultyum in advance! He will keep der money und look upon me efermore mit der lamps of scorn.

Hard On Delicates.

"Und der brass band vich vas to meet me at our leedle house mit der vun triumphant return at vun dollar each per meet—how vill I face dot band ven it plays 'Der Star Sprinkled Bonner' und 'See Conkering Hero Comesing' und me mit my spooch un spooched?"

Vunce more he relapsed into tears und I valked avay mit my nerfs tinkling mit der sadness of it all.

Yust tink vot a hardships it is to dese poor delicates dot vas here mit spooches up dere sleefes to fill der bare dozen a day single, und put up mit all der imitation cooking dot is now epidemic in Chicago und den haf to vent home mit nefer a vord spoken in der presence of a reporter—it is verse den exfel.

Hark!

Der shouting und der twomult begins again in der direction of der Cullumdeedem.

Is it now Taft or Tetty?

I must run ofer und see.

Yours mit hoff,

D. DINKELSPIEL,
per George V. Hobart.

BIG COW MOOSE SPIES ON TOWN

TURNER, Me., June 19.—A big cow moose that persists in staying in the fields in plain view of the village is proving a great attraction for this town just now.

She was first seen by Percy Kilbreth, who was out one morning recently to go trout fishing. She did not appear frightened and he just followed the flower some distance.

Since then she has been seen several times in the various fields hereabouts and on Marlin Hill, from which point of vantage she commands a fine view of the bustling little village. She seems curious to know what is going on at the mills. This is the first moose that has been seen in this section of the State for many years.

PATRICK KEEPS UP LIFE FIGHT

NEW YORK, June 19.—Albert T. Patrick, the lawyer who is serving a life sentence in Sing Sing for the murder of William Marsh Rice, an aged Texas millionaire, will appeal to the United States Supreme Court from the decision of Judge Lacombe of the United States Court denying his application for a writ of habeas corpus. This announcement is made public to-day by Patrick's attorney.

The Story of the American's Wonderful Little Want Ad.

A man wanted to sell his house and a piece of land—In an 8 line want ad of 56 words—$1,000—He gave description of property—told where it was—gave bargain price—and other information. Some one saw it in the American's Real Estate Columns and bought it—Buyer and seller again satisfied—These wonderful little Want Ads are "always on the job" in the classified advertising columns of the American, which are closely scanned daily and Sunday by careful, economical people looking for bargains.

An intelligent man wanted a job—He wrote what he wanted, why he wanted it, told who he was and where he lived and said he could show good references, he said it all in 21 words, 25 cents, in the American's Situations Wanted Column; it met the eye of an American Reader, who wanted just such a man. The man got the job and the American Reader got a good man; all satisfied in 24 hours—Wonderful little Want Ad.

DYING COUPLE BRIDAL GUESTS

AUBURN, Me., June 19.—As the result of a serious runaway accident, Rowland Ness, formerly of Boston and Canada, who is associated with his brother, Dr. Edgar A. Ness, in the management of Maple Grove Stock Farm, this town, has had his skull fractured and his right knee badly injured, and now lies in a critical condition.

His sister, Miss Margaret Ness, of Howick, Canada, who came here to officiate as one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of her brother, Dr. William Ness, was with him and sustained three fractures of the skull and body.

The extent of the injuries of Rowland Ness lies in a semi-conscious condition and the chances for his recovery are slight.

$1,500 WATERTOWN FIRE.

WATERTOWN, June 19.—The explosion of a kerosene lamp is said to have been the cause of a fire that broke out in a two and one-half story wooden residence on No. 561 Mt. Auburn street and wrought damage estimated at $1,500.

HETTY GREEN BUYS $210,000 N. Y. MORTGAGE

NEW YORK, June 19.—Hetty Green, the wealthiest woman in America, yesterday purchased a mortgage for $210,000, covering the property at No. 537 Fifth avenue, owned by Daniel G. Mcgan of Springfield, Mass.

FIREBUG BUSY IN ROCHESTER

ROCHESTER, N. H., June 19.—The town filled with carriages, sleighs and farming tools and the outbuildings at the farm of the late United States Congressman Alonzo A. Nute, now owned by his son, United States Marshal Eugene P. Nute, at Nute's Bridge, about three miles from this village, were totally destroyed by fire early to-day.

The house was saved only by the brave work of the neighbors.

The town officials are of the opinion that the buildings were set afire, as some men were seen driving fast from the yard a short time before the blaze was discovered, and an investigation is being made.

BALLOON AND AIRSHIP RACE AT PARAGON

An airship and a balloon will race at Paragon Park to-morrow. Lincoln Beachey will drive his airship in a handicap race against Signor Bonetti's mammoth balloon Paragon.

The contest is the result of a bit of argument over the merits of different kinds of air craft. Acting as referee, Manager Dodge arranged a set of conditions. The event will be at 5:30 to-morrow afternoon.

The contest will include a run against the wind and return on part of the airship and a parachute jump by Bonetti.

Lincoln Beachey will use the dirigible airship that won the Chicago championship last year. Bonetti is one of the famous Bonetti brothers who give a Slide for Life and other air stunts daily at the park.

ONE LONE GIRL IS GRADUATING CLASS

LUNENBURG, June 19.—Miss Bessie Nickerson has the unique distinction of being the salutatorian, historian, prophet, valedictorian and all the rest of the Lunenburg High School class of '08, for she is the only member of it.

In place of graduation exercises there was a gathering in the school room, at which there were recitations and addresses, and Miss Gertrude Goodrich teacher here more than sixty years ago, presented Miss Nickerson her diploma.

LAST WEEK

The announcement of the closing of the Douglas store at Toledo, Ohio, and the shipment of the stock to this store, brought out the largest crowd of the season. At various times during the week the press of business was so heavy we simply couldn't give everyone as much attention as we should have liked to have given.

For the benefit of those who couldn't get proper service, I have placed the remainder of this ten-case invoice on sale again this morning and Saturday.

SUIT TO ORDER 7.75

Remember that these woolens cost me $2.00 to $4.00 a yard, and at this price represent the biggest reduction probably ever made by any tailor in the East. Made any style desired and just as carefully as if you paid two or three times the price.

TROUSERS TO ORDER $2.50

DOUGLAS The Tailor

248 Washington Street — Open Nights—Next to Boston Globe

ASK COURT FOR WRIT ON CHICKEN FIRM

South End Residents Pray for Injunction Against Big Poultry Plant.

Jewish property owners and residents of the South End petitioned in the Superior Court to-day for an injunction to restrain the American Live Poultry Company from setting up and conducting a slaughtering house at No. 199 Albany street. An order of notice was issued by Judge De Courcey, returnable on Monday.

The petitioners, headed by Libe Cohen of Seneca street, set forth in their complaint that the American Live Poultry Company is in the business of buying live animals, to wit, chickens, geese, ducks and geese, for the purpose of slaughtering for market, and that the buying and slaughtering is done by the thousand.

They declare that the Board of Health, in a formal report, has declared the slaughter house to be not only noisome, but a danger to the health of the community. They say that the company formerly conducted such a place at Nos. 5-7 Way street, and that the company had to leave Way street because the health board found Way street an "improper" place.

It is also claimed by the petitioners that the live poultry people "unlawfully" secured the consent of the Board of Health to the establishment of a plant in Albany street, from which the petitioners, etc., etc., the petitioners humbly pray relief. The Live Poultry Company will answer on Monday.

WILLIAMS GIVES UP LEADERSHIP OF DEMOCRATS

EUFAULA, Ala., June 19.—Congressman John Sharp Williams of Mississippi has resigned the minority leadership in the House of Representatives to take effect December 1 next. This announcement is made by Congressman H. D. Clayton, chairman of the Democratic caucus.

In a letter to Mr. Clayton, under Washington date of June 13, Mr. Williams, without previous intimation of his intentions to retire, writes that in taking the step he does, he acts solely with the idea that it is for the best interests of the Democratic party. In resigning thus early, he is actuated, he says, by a desire to give the minority ample time to consider whom they want to succeed him, and also for the reason that if the next House is Democratic, the new Speaker, whoever he may be, ought to have the experience which the position of floor leader would give him during the short session next Winter.

As to the Democratic outlook, Mr. Williams expresses the belief that the present pending campaign he fought on the issues made in the last session of Congress, the party would be successful at the polls.

DEATH NOTICES.

BALDNER—In Boston, June 17, Charles V., son of the late John G. and Catherine A. Baldner, jr.

Funeral from his late residence, 83 East Cottage st., Dorchester, on Saturday, June 20, at 8:30 a. m. Services at Church of the Ascension, Washington st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

DUDLEY—In Brighton, June 18, Darwin E. Dudley.

Funeral from his late home, Middle st., Hingham Centre, Saturday, June 20, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Kosciusko, Miss.

FOGARTY—In Dorchester, June 17, Cornelius J., beloved son of Cornelius and Ellen Fogarty, known as "Joe" Fogarty, formerly of the Lansdowne Club, aged 22 years.

Funeral from parents' residence, 61 Oliver st., Dorchester, Saturday, June 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

LORING—In Reading, June 18, Quincy Leroy. Funeral services at late residence, Temple st., Reading, Saturday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MALLIS—In East Cambridge, June 18, Francis, beloved son of Anna and Elizabeth A. Mallis, aged 10 months.

Funeral from parents' house, 25½ Winter st., Friday, June 19, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

McCABE—In Charlestown, June 18, Michael McCabe, aged 70 years.

Funeral from residence of his brother, John McCabe, 20 Decatur st., Monday, June 22, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Friends please omit flowers.

McGRATH—In Malden, June 17, Ella F., beloved wife of John McGrath, chief boatswain, U. S. N., retired.

Funeral from the family residence, 81 Main st., Saturday, June 20, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. New York and Norfolk papers please copy.

PRITCHETT—In Cambridge, June 18, James, beloved husband of Harriet Pritchett.

Funeral from his late residence, 92 Norfolk st., Saturday, June 20 at 2 o'clock. Attendance of relatives and friends requested. Burial at Mt. Hope.

PARRIS—In Somerville, Jan. 17, Susan C. Parris, 82 yrs.

Funeral services will be held from her late residence, 109 Walnut st., Saturday, June 20, at 2 p. m.

RUSSELL—In Malden, June 18, Hubbard Russell, 65 yrs., 10 mos., 13 ds.

Funeral from late residence, 62 Russell st., Saturday, June 20, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

RIPLEY—In Hyde Park, June 17, Anna Pierson, widow of Robert Ripley, aged 87 years, 11 months.

Funeral from residence, 933 Hyde Park av., Hyde Park, Saturday, June 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SHUTE—In Winthrop, June 18, Daniel Stowell, formerly of the South End, Boston, aged 79 yrs. 13 ds.

Funeral from late residence, 23 Thornton st., Saturday, June 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at convenience.

SOEL—In Roxbury, June 17, William J. Soel, 52 yrs., 6 ds.

Funeral services at his late residence, 627 Columbus av., Saturday, June 20, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SCHUFISCHER—In this city, June 16, Rosabell, son of Theresa and the late Joseph Schufischer, aged 1 year, 8 months, 16 days. Funeral services at No. 11 Davis st., Saturday, June 20, at 2 p. m.

ESTABLISHED 1859.
J.S. WATERMAN & SONS
Incorporated
UNDERTAKERS
2320-2328 Washington Street
Adjoining Dudley Street Terminal Station.
Personal attention free to all Funerals.
Reputation and Cemetery arrangements.
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WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

STEVENS MAY BUY DODGERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	32	19	.627
Pittsburg	32	20	.615
Cincinnati	28	24	.538
New York	27	24	.529
Philadelphia	24	25	.490
BOSTON	20	29	.408
St. Louis	18	32	.360
Brooklyn	15	32	.319

GAMES TO-DAY.

St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Boston, 11; St. Louis, 2.
Chicago, 5; New York, 2.
Pittsburg, 9; Brooklyn, 0.
Cincinnati, 1; Philadelphia, 0.

NEW YORK, June 19.—A baseball deal that will stir fandom to its foundations is on tap.

Negotiations have been going on for some time—in fact, since the Brooklyn team has been going from bad to worse.

Rumor has it that Harry Stevens, who has made so much money out of baseball and other sports that he is now considered a sporting multi-millionaire, is at the head of a syndicate to buy out the Brooklyn club within a few days, and has the backing of many wealthy Stock Exchange capitalists who are lovers of the national game. So far the run on a winning investment is the deal.

The story goes that President Ebbets and Treasurer Mellens, who now control the destinies of the Superbas, have accumulated a very serious attack of cold feet, owing to the continuous string of defeats that the Superbas have had lately. Certain financial propositions have been made lately by Mr. Stevens, that have struck Mr. Ebbets in his weakest spot—the money end—and that is all those in his new $225,000 improvement, together with his team and franchise, to the new syndicate.

The Brooklyn Club has not lost any money so far this year, Mr. Ebbets, being a member of the schedule committee, fixed things so that his club has had a generous deal on the schedule on holidays so far, but in the not anticipated fearful drop the Superbas have taken. With a microscope, Charley cannot see where the Superbas can corral any more twenty thousand crowds in Manhattan or at Washington Park, consequently the syndicate proposition is said to strike him "where he lives."

Therefore the chances are good that Harry Stevens will all but backing out as the owner of the Brooklyn Club before many days.

Joan T. Brush's name, the owner of the Giants, has been also mentioned as interested in the Stevens deal. There are other big New York interests said to have their hooks in. The passage of the race bill has brought capitalists around to the correct conclusion that baseball is the only sport running now in which there is a barrel of money, and prominent financial men are also put down as wanting to invest their money in the Stevens venture.

Then another thing comes up, and that is on the magnate business—that many people believe President Pulliam has run to the extreme downgrading of the interests of baseball in Manhattan. The impression is general that by reason of President Pulliam's apparent antagonism to Mr. Stevens, simultaneously, New York and that the national game in New York has been put under a handicap and it is not improbable that the scheme to buy out the Brooklyn club is an entering wedge to force Pulliam out of the presidency of the National League. With the Brooklyn club in the hands of the Brush forces, the big John T. would have a fulcrum that he has long been looking for to use Mr. Pulliam.

FAST GAME PROMISED.

A fast game is expected to-morrow afternoon when the Quincy Quality nine crosses bats with the strong Jamaica Plain team on Perkins Field, Jamaica Plain, at 2:30 p. m. There has always been great rivalry between these two teams, and both will play to the limit to-day.

EASY FOR BLACKBURN.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—Jack Blackburn made a pandering bag of George Gunther in the wind-up at the Broadway Athletic A. The men boxed at catch weights and Gunther weighed about ten pounds more than the Philadelphian.

'TWAS EVER THUS---BY TAD.

87 ENTRIES FOR KENTUCKY FUTURITY THIS YEAR

KENTUCKY, Ky., June 19.—There has been received by Secretary Wilson of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association a total of 508 entries for the thirteen stake races to be decided here next October. This number is only twenty short of the number received in the same events last year, and is therefore considered a remarkable showing. The two-year-old Futurity has eighty-seven entries, the largest number in the history of the event. The three-year-old Futurity has fifty-six eligible starters. The entries come from every quarter of this country and from Canada, and are made up of every large trotting horse breeder in the business.

Following are some of the best known horses entered in the three-year-old Futurity, the winner of which will receive about $10,000: Helen Hale, 2:13¾; Trampfast, 2:12½, Bluebob, 2:15¼, The Leading Lady, 2:16½, Ora Lambert, Future Todd, Peter Pan, Henry Setzer, John Gray, The Laird, Ada Watson, 2:18½; Thistle Down, The Harvester, Hope Axworthy, Justo, The Dreamer, Roy Axworthy, Senator Bond, Sun Bernard, El Paso, Lady Ripple, King Leon, Fair Margaret, Dorothy Axworthy, 2:21½; Lehman, Hazelwood, Sun Rose, Sadie Wesley, Dr. Thorn, Wicklight and Electric Todd.

There are sixteen entries in the Futurity for three-year-old pacers. They are mostly green horses in this line. In the Kentucky Stake, for three-year-olds, which is the Consolation stake for the Futurity horses, there are thirty-eight entries. The Lexington Stake is the consolation for the two-year-old Futurity, and like the Kentucky, has about the same field as has the two-year-old Futurity, there being forty-three entries.

The Transylvania has twenty subscribers, who are required to name their horses in September. They include the following owners: George H. Eckenbrok, W. A. Clark, Jr., Edward and Joseph Madden, Allen Penn, W. W. Evans, M. E. McHenry, H. S. Burke, Jr., Ed Benyon, Ed Geers, Allen Bros., H. W. Rosemeyer, David Cahill, Mc. G. Durfee, M. T. Sayles, W. L. Snow, David Shaw, W. H. Hoeed, Charles K. Deer and Bob Davis.

There are twenty-one nominators to the Tennessee Stake, for 2:06 class pacers, and worth $5,000. They are Alton Farm, Ofield Noble, Cobb Bros., A. L. Chaves, Charlton Hill Stables, James M. Daly, Charlton Hill Stables, James M. Daly, Charlton Hill Stables, James M. Daly

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Do You Want Money

IN 5 MINUTES after identification? I loan corporation employes any amount from $10.00 up. This office has been making salary loans for 21 years, the oldest in Boston. Do not attempt to start an account with me unless you are in a financial position to meet your note when due.

ALLAN A. HOOKER
Room 6 178 Washington St.

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WE LEND on home and office furniture, stores, pianos, automobiles, teams, life insurance and any salable personal property. You are careful in business to get the best value for your money and insist upon same in the same care! We offer advantages said to be best elsewhere. Remember, legal rate, all business is confidential, payments made to suit your convenience, no delays, no disappointments. We are a legal business, we do it legally. What we sell you is what we do. Loans on approved life policies, bonds and all personal property.

Dexter Loan Co., 47 Court St., Room 12

HUB LOAN CO. Inc.
43 TREMONT ST., ROOMS 509-510

MONEY LOANED RELIABLE PEOPLE. ANY AMOUNT, ON Furniture, pianos, salaries, teams and other securities at lowest rates. Private offices.

THIS MEANS YOU.

COULD you use money if you could get it at a low rate of interest, conveniently? If so, call; we loan on salary, furniture, pianos, horses, etc., any amount and upward, for any length of time; loans paid off; loans taken up from other companies. Don't borrow money. Call, write and talk it over in our private office, 10 State st. LEGAL LOAN CO.

NO ONE REFUSED.

We lend all employes, male or female.
GLOBE LOAN CO., Inc.
483 Washington st., up one flight.

BOARD and ROOMS

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

Summer Visitors to Boston

TAKE ROOMS AT HOTEL VENDOME, 8 BULFINCH PL., off Bowdoin st., in heart of city, clean, cool, quiet, 50c. and $1 per day, $3 per week; h. and c. water; baths every floor; elevator; rooms light.

AT VERMONT HOUSE, 40 Leeds st., West End—Rooms, 10c. 50c.; $1 week, $1.50 to $4.50.

CLEAN, comfortable front rooms in quiet house, modern conveniences, transients; central location; transients accommodated. 2 Warrenton st., cor. Wash.

TO RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, single or suites, with use of kitchen; also unfurnished rooms in basement; for housekeeping, hot and cold water and bath; $1 week. 76 Kneeland st., American, Downtown.

EXCELLENT front rooms (piano), sides, closets, water, transients, $1.50 to $4. 612 and 626 Tremont st.

FURNISHED side and square rooms, $1.50 to $3.50 weekly. 63 Tremont st., cor. West Newton st.

FRONT, square room, bathroom floor; h. & c. water, elec., summer prices. 521 Columbus av.

HOSELEGA, 17 Hanover, cor. Cross st., $3; open plumbing, shower bath, continuous hot water, telephone, elevator service, accessible to all parts of city.

MASS. AV., 546—Newly fur. and fitted dining room and kitchen, housekeeping; also room with telephone.

MASS. AV., 668—Excellent rooms, just papered, painted, refurnished. Telephone Dorchester 1682-2.

MASS. AV., 514—Fr. parlor and nice alcove, both h. & c. water and gas. Reasonable.

SHAWMUT AV., 468—Desirable, well fur. rooms, all con. for housekeeping; rent cheap.

SQUARE room, nicely furnished, use of kitchen, dining room to let. 301 Columbus av.

STUDIO, large room, with piano, floor, $2; a side room for $1 a week. 3 Concord st.

WORCESTER, 1,000—Nicely furnished con rooms; parlor, alcove, sp., side, corner house, h. and h. w.; low rent.

WORCESTER ST., 41, S.—So. and side, con. rooms; 2 rooms, $4; single, $2; bath; gentlemen preferred.

7 DORTHEA ST.—Neatly furnished square room; laundry privileges.

11 CHESTON ST.—Front, square rooms, light housekeeping and connecting rooms, running water. $2 weekly.

58 WEST NEWTON ST., opposite park, attractive, $1; side $1.50 and $2; square, $3. C. H. W. room.

82 APPLETON ST.—Well cared for rooms, by the day or week.

84 WALTHAM ST.—Large, furnished, square rooms; also furnished dining room; housekeeping, gas, water, stove.

84 E. SPRINGFIELD ST.—Clean, furnished room; good table board.

90 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find first-class rooms, continuous hot water, $1 per day.

93 W. SPRINGFIELD ST.—Front parlor, side, and housekeeping rooms; all con.; $1.25 up.

117 W. NEWTON ST.—Con. parlors, newly papered and painted; h. and c. w.; low summer prices.

209 PLEASANT ROOMS and flats to let. Truck moved free, telephone 21057 Tremont. F. E. RICHARDSON, 5040 Tremont st.

377 COLUMBUS AV.—Newly furnished rooms, all daily, by day or week. GOULD.

725 TREMONT ST.—3 nicely furnished rooms, light housekeeping, laundry privileges, gas, h. and c. water.

1,458 WASH. ST.—Connected rooms for light housekeeping, range, gas and laundry use.

SUMMER RESORTS.

NEW HOTEL WEIRS,
WEIRS, N. H.
—ON—
Lake Winnipesaukee

BEST HOTEL IN LAKE REGION. 200 guest chambers, 50 with private bath. Excellent Cuisine. Bathing, Boating, Fishing, Dancing, Bathing and Fishing. Excellent Orchestra. Booklet. Rates $2.50 DAY, $12 PER WEEK UP.

DRS. F. A. & J. GREENE, PROPS.
S. S. HIBBARD, MANAGER.
Open June 15th to September 15th.

KOSHER SUMMER RESORT.

WASHAUER FARM—For information write to D. WASHAUER, 168 Humboldt av., Roxbury. Take train South Station to Hillsdale and Bass Lake car to Hillsdale.

SUMMER BOARDERS comfortably accommodated at reasonable rates, JAMES PATTON'S FARM, Middlesex st., Burlington, Mass.

TO LET for the summer, a 7-room cottage, furnished, 2 miles from Christmas Cove. Inquire of C. A. CRAWFORD, South Bristol, Me.

NICE COTTAGE to let at Lake Pearl. Apply to WAITE, Natick, Mass.

SUMMER BOARDERS wanted, family cooking. MRS. D. H. RIGBY, The Nest, No. Edgecombe, Me.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

COTTAGE HOUSES and stable, 5 rooms and bath, hot water heating, lights, set tubs, piazza and storage, ¾ of a mile from Chestnut Hill. $20 per month. Apply 1302 Beacon st., Boylston st. electric cars.

IN DORCHESTER—5 rooms and bath, $18 per mo. 121 Mill st., suite 5. JOHN J. CADIGAN, 110 State st.

TO LET—Suite of 2 or 3 outside rooms, steam heat, gas pd., coal range, $18 and $20. Suite, 264 St. Botolph st.

TO LET—Houses of 5, 8 and 6 rooms; improvements; rents $15 to $30 month. E. S. WOLFE, 1,000 Tremont st., cor. Worcester.

TO LET—Two and three-room flats; price on application. GERTRUDE, 382 Tremont st.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whisker. Drink Bald Eagle Whisker.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

A FEARLESS, 1,000-lb., 12-mile per hour horse, cat. 160 Howard st., Melrose; tel. 248-1.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

EASY CARRIAGES repaired, wheels reticed, rubber tires put on. C. KELLEY & CO., 48 Eastland st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS — PIANOS AND ORGANS

Come Miles for Pianos

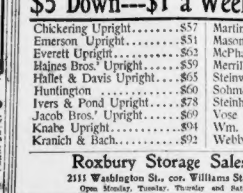
Because people can save their carfare many times over—Their local agent of some special piano cannot possibly sell as a price anywhere near as low as ours—If his piano is made by the Trust he will have to charge a Trust Price for it—and any one knows what that means—We have cut prices on pianos so low that it would be horribly extravagant to give your local dealer anywhere near his asking price for his instrument—No matter what make—The chances are that the difference between his price and ours would pay your fare to Boston and give you a good time besides—Respect your Intelligence and Purse and Buy from Us—We give a legal guarantee.

$5 Down---$1 a Week ...FIRE...

We charge no commission or expense for selling Fire Pianos.

Chickering Upright	$57	Martin Bros.	$57
Emerson Upright	$51	Mason & Hamlin Upright	$72
Everett Upright	$63	McPhail Upright	$86
Haines Bros.' Upright	$59	Merrill Upright	$90
Hallet & Davis Upright	$65	Steinway Upright	$75
Huntington	$60	Sohmer Upright	$101
Ivers & Pond Upright	$78	Steinhart Upright	$87
Jacob Bros.' Upright	$69	Vose Upright	$62
Knabe Upright	$94	Wm. Bourne	$60
Kranich & Bach	$92	Webber Upright	$80

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, Inc.,
2111 Washington St., cor. Williams St., (Roxbury), Boston
Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings till 9.



WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO $1 Down and $1 a Week, and the other people's price first if you like, then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will send you catalogue free. FRANK L. BARNARD, Piano Mfr. Act., 657 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston. Open evenings.

R. F. MILLER $28; Standard $20; McPhail $25; squares in fine condition; also Boston make fully equal to Steinway; open and stock room. HARRIS, 504 Washington st., established 1869.

RENTALS $3-$4-$5 per month; nearly every piano on hand; don't miss our bargains, $75 to $150; fully warranted, 100 to select from. BLAKE'S, 304 Washington st., elevator, established 1849.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN, $1 week, diamonds, watches, jewelry; largest stock; lowest prices; easiest terms; open evenings. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 376 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 75.

BICYCLES, ETC.

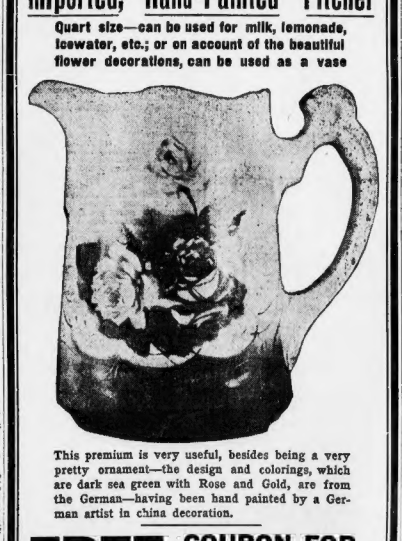
NEW $85 BICYCLES with coaster brakes $27.50; second-hand wheels, $5 up; sundries at half price. HUB CYCLE CO., 285 Hanover st.

FREE WITH WANT ADS FOR SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

GIVEN AWAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Imported, Hand-Painted Pitcher

Quart size—can be used for milk, lemonade, icewater, etc.; or on account of the beautiful flower decorations, can be used as a vase



This premium is very useful, besides being a very pretty ornament—the design and colorings, which are dark sea green with Rose and Gold, are from the German—having been hand painted by a German artist in china decoration.

FREE COUPON FOR Special Premiums

If you wish, instead of the regular weekly premium, you can save your coupons and get a beautiful special for a few coupons.

☛ *Premiums, Coupons or Trading Stamps given on all 3 line Cash Want Ads. (except Situation or Barter and Exchange) at*

80 SUMMER STREET
—OR—
264 WASHINGTON STREET

FOR THE

SUNDAY AMERICAN, JUNE 21, 1908

HELP! HELP! Do you need any?

You can get intelligent, experienced help quickly by sending or telephoning your ad. to the AMERICAN'S quick help service. Telephone 5180 Main.

HELP WANTED

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MALE

Young Man to Learn Gold Engraving

BENCH open for young man to learn trade; position guaranteed; $13 per week to start; engravers get $18 to $30 per week; pay for instruction given after position is secured. BOSTON JEWELRY ENGRAVER, 444 old South bldg.

MEN, 18 to 50, for automatic lighting, starting work; lessons; $5 a term. EASTERN AUTO MOBILE EXCHANGE, 42 Stanhope st., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN—Our 1908 new Oakland license through the state; steam and electricity course, send for free prospectus. HAWLEY SCHOOL, 19 Huntington st., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license at the only recognized and reliable school; free catalogue. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 11 Hanover st., Boston. Annex open, James Capen, M. E., instructor.

MEN REQUIRED TO KEEP AWAY FROM BROCKTON AS THERE IS TROUBLE THERE. ALL WHITE MEN PATIENT AND ORDER OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD, LOCAL 59.

ARE YOU anxious to earn $150 per month? Would you like to travel? Would you like to be your own boss? Would you like a good and steady job? Would you like to learn the real truth of the proposal we are making? Would you like to learn? We would like to tell you. AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS OF AMERICA, 39 Piedmont st., Boston.

MEN WANTED at once to learn to drive and run automobiles; position guaranteed after 3 weeks; correspondence courses for out of town students. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st., Boston; also 28 Kendall st.

MEN WANTED, good talkers, under 30, over 140 pounds, for advertising; no experience necessary; no vicinity; experience unnecessary; pay $15 to $100 weekly; expenses in advance; write for particulars; $3 monthly. Call 179 Summer st., room 53, fifth floor.

WANTED, for the Salvation Army Metropolitan Corps, men between the ages of 25 and 35 years, to enlist for service in the Metropolitan Corps. Apply in person or by letter to 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

WANTED—Male and female, to represent us and appoint sub-agents in your locality; permanent and steady employment; good pay; no canvassing; rent, PERPETUAL MACHINE PAY CO., Room 1007, Chamber of Commerce, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN WANTED—Experience unnecessary; good pay; commission. PEERLESS CHAIR CO., Toledo, Ohio.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male

BOOKS and accounts audited, opened and closed; confidential investigations, etc. C. B. LAMONT, Room 1, Bond bldg.

BAKER—Second or third hand in small shop; steady and reliable. BAKER, 17 Grant st., Framingham.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced on all cars from one to six cylinders, wants position; can furnish best of references. CHAUFFEUR, 18 Hillside st., Jamaica Plain, West Quincy.

CHAUFFEUR, young colored man, aged 20. White steam or gasoline car, garage and private family preferred; best of references. SMITH, Brookline 2316-2.

CHAUFFEUR—American, wants position, gasoline or steam cars; do own repairing; will give party $25 with Ford for position. CHAUFFEUR, 1 Eustis st., Boston.

CLERK—Middle aged experienced business man, with good record desires a position of trust, such as accounting, keeping books or cashier and bookkeeper. T 787, Boston American.

COOK—Young man, respectful, not afraid of work, wants position as chef, summer house preferred; good references as chef. ARTHUR SMITH, 19 Melrose st., city.

COLORED BOY wants any kind of work; best of references. 29 Kendall st., Roxbury.

DIGGING in S. E. part for a manufacturing specialty of merit. T 787, Boston American.

ENGLISH—Fine cook, and thoroughly reliable waiter wants real estate master painter, hotel preferred; all certainty reasonable wages. T 787, Boston American.

FIRST-CLASS experienced moving picture operator desires a position; best of references. T. S., 19 Lenox st., Lynn.

GRAINING for the trade—Imitations of various woods; also mahogany and other natural work by finished grainer. E. F. SAVRIN, Stoneham, Mass.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate, inexperienced, wants the office or other employment; best of references. 76, 762 Broadway, South Boston.

HONEST YOUNG MAN, 20 years old, would like work of any kind. 9 Yeh Boston American.

JANITOR—Handy with tools, would like position on real estate. GEORGE E. NEWTON, 77 Hunneman st.

POSITION as butler, waiter, cook, change gentleman's place; butler or cook; handy with young children; recommended. JOHN COLLINS, 1 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge.

SITUATION WANTED—Colored porter or elevator boy in store or building. Address A. B. T., 21 Ward st., suite 2.

WATCHMAKER, clock and jewelry repairing, good salesman, seeks position; best of references. 1 Boston American.

YOUNG COUPLE with one child would are over of any kind for summer. Address L. STUART, 34 Waltham st., Boston, stating full particulars.

YOUNG MAN, 22, wants a position; no canvassing. K 231, Boston American.

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.

All the Way by Water Between BOSTON and NEW YORK
Via the Atlantic Ocean
Long Island Sound
Metropolitan Line Express Triple-Screw Fine Steamships
HARVARD and YALE
Finest Water Trip in the World.
Only Lighted Boats Leaving Boston. All attractions for safety, comfort, and convenience. Leave India Wharf, Boston, week days and Sundays 5 P. M. Leave New York same hour. Due either city 9 A. M. following morning.
Tickets and staterooms at India Wharf, Boston; also at principal offices in Washington St.
Express Service for Passengers, Freight, Automobiles, & Horses.

Barter and Exchange
ONE CENT A WORD.

BRAD ALBEE'S WEEKLY BARGAIN LIST in this column, every Saturday; refrigerators, store, office, restaurant fixtures, etc. 62 Hanover st.; stores and gar ranges, 99 Blackstone st.

ELECTRIC RUNABOUT, Washington press, 1p 2 H. P. gasoline motor; $500 exchange or offer. T. F. HEALY, Scituate, Mass.

FOR SALE or exchange, one collie bitch and pups, mated; finest breeding; address, kittens, good stock. FRANK HAMBLIN, No. Falmouth, Mass.

CASH REGISTERS.

EXPERT REPAIRING on National Cash Registers, 16 years' experience insures you best of work; all work guaranteed; prices reasonable. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER REPAIR SHOP, 1 Summer st., telephone 2730 Oxford. E. E. WHITNEY, Mgr.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS at bargain prices; new and second-hand; exchanged; rented. BOSTON CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, 111 Summer st.; telephone 2780 Oxford. E. E. WHITNEY, Mgr.

PICTURE FRAMES.

THE HUB MOULDING CO., 89 Haverhill st., will frame your diploma for fifty cents; also frames made to order while you wait.

MUSIC.

PIANOFORTE instruction, 25c.; your home, MISS FOWLER, 769 Tremont st.

FURNITURE.

Special

19.87

5 Pieces.
Parlor Suit,
with handsome
Mahogany Frame

$100 WORTH FOR $10.00

DOWN, $50.00 worth for $5.00 down and weekly payments after; six months' credit without interest. Parlor suits, bedroom suits, dressers, chiffoniers, tables, chairs, rugs, carpets, all put down, 5% cash down basis. $2,500,000 capital back of this statement. Don't buy your home furnishings of strangers. Deal with your own townsmen. Fair and Square Homefurnishers.

SMITH BROTHERS
1211 Washington Street
Take Elevated to Dover st. Est. Over 60 Yrs.

CASH PAID for furniture and carpets. Write or telephone 2733 Oxford. CLOUGH & CO., 42 Hanover st.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. 2d and 3d hand. E. N. Washington st., tel. 1962-2 Rich.

IL OLIVO, 30 Salem st., Boston, highest cash paid; send postal. BOSTON FEATHER CO., 29 Hanover st. Tel. Oxford 1962.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; highest cash; AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 229 Causeway st., Boston.

LOST AND FOUND.

REWARD and no questions asked if we cannot prove to you that our prices for watch repairing are the lowest; satisfaction guaranteed. H. E. BOWEN, 9 Bromfield st., Room 1.

REWARD—Lost, Wednesday, between 1 and 2, shopping district. Finder please communicate with MRS. FOGG, 37 Chestnut st.

FOUND—Country club, 2nd Saturday, man's gold watch; owner can have same by paying charges and proving property. 1 Pi Boston American.

FOUND—In Longwood, in December, a pin with garnets. GILNY, 107 Hall st., Roxbury.

CLOTHING.

LARGEST VARIETY OF GENTS' & LADIES' worn clothing in New England, made by leading tailors; students' clothes, $5 to $15 per suit. Ladies' fine Winter overcoats from $2.75 up; coats from $1 up; coats and pants from $1.50 up; fine dress suits, $5 up; uniforms, $5 up; open evenings until 9; Saturdays until 11. CUSTOM-MADE CLOTHING, $15 to $25; coats and vests, $5 to $10; pants and vests, $2 to $3; trousers $1 to $2; thoroughly cleaned and pressed, 50c. each. WASHINGTON AMERICAN CLOTHING STORE, 10 Guild row, Res.

HAVE your clothes cleaned, repaired and pressed by reliable tailoring Co., 39 Summer and 10 Bromfield sts. We also make up-to-date suits at reasonable prices.

INFORMATION WANTED.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES, without everybody knowing; strictly private; advice free; quickly settled; practice. LAWYER HILL, 47 Court st., Boston.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

WANT GOOD HOME for cocker spaniel; puppies, good points, female. 843 Northampton st.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ATTENTION, CHELSEA SUFFERERS
AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, JUNE 20 AT 2 P. M.

ONE HOUSE AND NINE CHOICE BUILDING LOTS.

Lots are situated on Revere St. and Orford Park on Broadway Terrace, Revere. Only a short walk to the Beach. These lots are high, dry and large.

IMPROVEMENTS NOW HERE

GRANOLITHIC WALKS, SHADE TREES, SEWER, WATER AND GAS. Many High-class Houses Are Adjoining These Lots. Here Is a Chance for a Great Bargain.

$50 Must be Deposited on Each Lot

Take Revere St., Malden, Lynn or Cliftondale cars and get off at Revere St., cor. Broadway.

These Lots Are Only a Short Walk to Revere Beach and Must Be Sold

As THOS. E. O'CONNELL, Trustee, has moved to Worcester.
S. S. GLEASON and F. E. CRITCHETT, Auctioneers.

SEASHORE LOTS

ON WATER FRONT at Hough's Neck, 2 to 5 cents a foot, $5 down, $1 a week, 3 miles from Quincy Sq. Station; 1 hour from Boston; fine property, most beautiful shore resort along entire coast; cheapest lots on the market; you can't help but take the money that you would throw away paying rent; 5c. fare. Take Quincy car to Hough's Neck. E. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 710.

MELROSE—$2,300 — high land, in first-class neighborhood, handy to steam and electrics, well built, conveniently arranged 7-room house; tiled bath, hall, hardwood floors, all modern improvements, piazza, fine shade trees, lot 50x150; owner has left town; price $2,300; easy terms; balance as rent. ED. F. HAYES, 3 Pemberton sq., Room 31. Tel. Main 4,000. 31 North Market street.

IDEAL VILLAGE PLACE, 18 miles out, in first-class location, high and sightly, near neighborhood of fine homes; 8-room house, all modern conveniences, tiled bath, hardwood floors, fine orchard, fine variety of fruit, extra good set of buildings, attractively situated on 1 acre; 30 minutes to rooms, connected cellar, hot water heat, open fireplaces, tiled bath, set tubs, etc.; 2 fine cabinet mantels, 2 fine chandeliers, all furnishings included; price $4,000; easy terms. ESTATE AGENCY, 31 North Market street.

ROXBURY

THREE TENEMENTS, rent $890 year, price $2,600; no comments, near Dudley Elevated Station; 6-room tenement, rent $360, price $2,000; entire three-family house, modern improvements, 17 rooms, near Walnut avenue, rent $1,000, price $9,000; 20,000 feet land, grand garden, fruit, etc., rent $450, price $4,500; great bargain. Roxbury property of every description; also vacant land; large and small amount down; Roxbury property wanted; exchanges. GEO. W. BRIGGS, 2,371 Washington st., next Dudley Station.

VALUABLE Cor. ESTATE

FOR SALE—167 and 169 Bluemont av., corner Windsor st., brick building containing a large store and 2 flats; a genuine apartment house in good repair; an elegant paying property for investment; price $20,000; terms to suit purchaser. J. ADELSON, 9 Cornhill, Room 7.

EVERETT

GOOD LOCATION, 2-family house, 11 rooms, 4,000 feet land, assessed $3,000, price $2,900; $500 cash, balance as rent. LOW RATE MONEY TO LOAN. 280 Washington st., Boston.

NEAT SQUARE village 8-room modern house, 11 rich rooms, 6 open fireplaces, stable, etc.; buildings in good set; 5c. fare. Fine high location, fine attention well, almost new hot water, shade trees, 10,000 feet land, lawn, etc.; have large number of buyers; this is a gem; free and clear; price only $3,800. Terms, $500 cash, balance as rent. Another 8-room house of similar value and convenience; will be at Rockland depot every morning at 10 o'clock to take parties to see it; come with us or see me. A. B. POWERS.

THIS 23-ACRE FARM, cozy planted, includes big horse, wagons, carriages and all farming tools, for $2,500. Nice 7-room house, barn 30x40, with large orchard, will be sold to strawberries this year for $3,000. Terms, $500 cash. H. M. DAVIS, 307 Main st., 7 Pemberton sq., Boston.

HENSHERES BUNGALOW 600 HENS—South Shore, 15 miles out; good 7-room house, barns, sheds, etc.; buildings all in good repair; 5 acres land, 2 miles to schools, etc.; 25 acres land, fruit; this is a real home and a business; price only $1,600. H. M. DAVIS, E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Grocery and provision store, doing yearly sales of $20,000; in Malden, Medford or Melrose; state particulars, price and location. Address T 787, Boston American; will pay cash if suited. P. O. Box 2,436, Boston.

FOR SALE—114-acre farm, fine buildings and view $9,000. Places, all prices, from $1,000 to $100,000. Send for catalogue. J. G. HOSMER, Ashburnham, Mass.

FARM for sale or to let, camp lots $6 to $25, according to size and location; take train or electric car to Wakefield Junction, 20 min. from B. & M. depot. Apply to owner, 1 Boston st., Wakefield.

FOR SALE—Seven and Everett—New single and 2-family houses; all imp.; easy terms. 10 Tremont st., r. 60.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Fine lumber and hardware business in Massachusetts seacoast resort, large business in building and plumbing supplies and mill work; will bring in $5,000 a year, pay for itself in one season, which will bring in $5,000 a year, 20 acres of land, 2 dwelling houses, 2 stores, 2 tenements, 2 barns, 2 sheds; this is a bonafide good chance to make two thousand dollars in a large growing business; will deal with the owner of the property only; reasons for selling this property on the market; for further particulars inquire of H. L. RICHARDS, 100 Main st., Brockton, Mass.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Bakery to let in Avon, 10 miles from Boston, 4 miles from Brockton, on double track R. R.; in the centre of village of 3,000 people, within two miles of the great Douglas shoe factories; this bakery has fine store in front, living room and bakeroom and brick oven in good condition; will be let cheap for cash; will be let for 6 months; has been run successfully many years. Inquire of H. L. RICHARDS, 100 Main st., Brockton, Mass.

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HOTEL.

45 ROOMS, first-class in every way, every room newly renovated, many permanents and large transient trade; rent $45 per month; will sell furniture for $1,000; this is a bonafide good chance to make two thousand dollars in a large growing business; will deal with the owner of the property only; reasons for selling this property on the market; for further particulars inquire of H. L. RICHARDS, 100 Main st., Brockton, Mass.

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HOTEL.

6 ROOMS, first-class in every way, every room newly papered, many permanents and large transient trade; rent $25 per month; will sell furniture for $500; this is a bonafide good chance to make two thousand dollars in a large growing business; will deal with the owner of the property only; reasons for selling this property on the market; for further particulars inquire of H. L. RICHARDS, 100 Main st., Brockton, Mass.

COUNTRY HOTEL.

"MORGAN HOUSE," CLINTON, MASS.—Home of Gen. Devens; 50 rooms; steam heat; will make low price if sold at once; illness of owner reason for selling; rent reasonable; trade good; located on principal street, right in heart of town; everybody knows this property; investigate; immediate possession. JOHN F. FINNERAN, 1,117 Tremont Building, Boston.

$2,500—STRAIGHT lunch room, few steps from Post Office; seating capacity 50; rent $25; must clear $100 weekly. STUART, 28 School st.

$2300—LUNCH ROOM; this is the place some one has been looking for; corner of Eight Hour Square, between several large markets, where 2,000 men are employed; rent $20; must clear $100 a month. 28 School st., room 58, Boston.

$800—GROCERY and provision business; thoroughly tried, no trade, $40 weekly profits. HAYDEN, 258 Washington st., Boston.

$675—LODGING HOUSE, 12 rooms, bath, rent $40; income, $100 month. Its time bargains. HAYDEN, 258 Washington st., Boston.

$450—RESTAURANT, of 20 years' standing; 12 boarders; rent $20; must be sold. SIMONDS.

$650—14 ROOM LODGING HOUSE, Massachusetts ave.; rent $50 month, in advance; bound to make money. SIMONDS, 28 School st.

VARIETY STORE.

A GENERAL VARIETY store, bakery, candy, cream, and in fact can be bought at your price; stock and fixtures. HAYDEN, 258 Washington st., Boston.

ICE CREAM PARLOR with nice soda fountain and ice cream machinery, good business, low rent; electric sign; $150 weekly business; sell $300 on account of sickness. 28 School st., room 58, Boston.

LODGING HOUSE—Awful bargain, 12 rooms, rent $30, clear $50 above rent; must sell at once; $375. Arch 11 Dartmouth st.

$1,500—GROCERY and provision store, 12 rooms and bath; fine furniture; $600; rent $60 month; health forces sale. STUART.

BEACON HILL—15 rooms 2 baths, good business, bargain at $800 cash. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon.

TALKING MACHINES.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT PIKE'S

1.00 A WEEK

We carry a full line of Victor, Edophone, Columbia and Edison records. Talking machines and records distributed to agents. Mail order business special attention paid all mail orders. Express paid on $5 orders. PIKE'S, 374 Washington st., cor. Bromfield st., Boston. Open Wed. and Sat. evenings until 9 o'clock.

TYPEWRITERS.

LARGEST, best stock, easy payments and prices, rented, rebuilt, sold and sold; tel. 108 Main. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

AUTOMOBILES.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE—Knox, touring runabout, in excellent condition, $150. 73 Adams st., Medford Hillside.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

CITY OF BOSTON.—To the Building Commissioner: Pursuant to your request permission is hereby granted to erect and use one engine of 5 horsepower, at 1 Boston st.

June 18, 1908. It is hereby ordered that a public hearing be given to all persons interested, at which any objections may be heard, before granting said permit, and that the same be published in the American. ARTHUR G. EVERETT, Building Commissioner.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

MAKE ME AN OFFER for my hunting cabin launch, Mullins, 12 h. p. Knox engine; has everything new; 1908; cost $2,800; guaranteed in first-class condition; business forces sale; a sacrifice. Apply Junior, South Boston Yacht Club, all racing; will be at CHELSEA, over, 94 State st., Boston; telephone 2164-1 Main.

WANTED.

LEGAL STAMPS

BOUGHT for cash in any quantity, 20c. per dozen; all sizes are good. 404 Washington st., room 62.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, JUNE 19, 1908

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 19, 1908

That Despised Vice-Presidency

It Really Offers a Great Opportunity. It May Offer the Nation's GREATEST Opportunity This Time

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Mr. "H. S. H." publishes in the Richmond Times-Dispatch a poem that expresses the ordinary American conception of the office of Vice-President of the United States.

THE VICE-PRESIDENCY

They offered it to Simpkins, who was much liked in the West.
Said they: "You're tailed well, Simpkins; you deserve the little rest."
But Simpkins grew quite angry and remarked: "Forgit it, see!
Cut loose from any notion that you're going to sidetrack Me."

They offered it to Timpkins, who possessed a tiny boom.
"The work is pleasant, Tim," said they. And sories away the gloom.
Old Timpkins bore his long gray hair and cried: "Ye rogues, stand back!
D'ye think I'll let you lead me in a bloomin' cul-de-sac?"

They offered it to Jimpkins from the Southern cotton belt.
"You'll have to take it, Jimp," they said, "because there's no one else."
But Jimpkins's sudden scream of pain, it cut them like a knife—
"Don't make me do it, boys," sobbed he; "the blow would kill my wife."

They offered it to Bimpkins (with a club —"And if you fail
To take it, by the new law you will have to go to jail."
Poor Bimpkins saw no way out, but he howled like one with cramps.
"I s'pose I'll have to take it—but you might give trading stamps!"

Mr. Hughes has announced that nothing would MAKE him accept the Vice-Presidency. Mr. Fairbanks grows colder than ever when it is mentioned. Mr. Cortelyou, the Wall Street man in government, WOULD accept it, not for his own sake, but simply that he might have a chance to oblige a few choice friends.

It is strange to see what COULD be a very great office going begging in this fashion.

The man who presides over the Senate of the United States COULD have great influence in directing, and perhaps in controlling, one of the most MISREPRESENTATIVE bodies of men ever gathered in this world.

A Vice-President really representing the people, elected by the popular vote, could occasionally climb down from his chair, address the Senate and tell them some useful truths. He could uncover—if he cared to —nine-tenths of the corporation scoundrelism that gets on the statute books of the United States. He could do work for the people that any man might be proud of.

But, under our system of party government, the Vice-President of late years has usually been an uninteresting zero. Zeros are commonly picked out for the job, and even zeros sometimes run away from it.

The advice of this newspaper to any man would be "take the Vice-Presidency if you can get it." There is always the possibility that it may lead to the biggest office in the world. We hope it will not do that this time, for we don't want to see anything happen to good-natured Mr. Taft or good-natured Mr. Anybody Else who may be elected President.

But there is always the chance of succession to the Presidency. And there is something better. THE CHANCE TO DO REAL WORK WHERE OTHER MEN HAVE DONE NOTHING. THE CHANCE TO TELL THE TRUTH OCCASIONALLY TO THAT SHAMELESS COLLECTION OF GENTLEMEN THAT BUY THEIR SEATS IN THE SENATE AND SELL THE PEOPLE AFTERWARDS.

A really powerful Vice-President, rallying around him those Senators that actually represent American principles and the American people, could do a great deal of good. And the biggest man in the country might do far worse than take that office if he could get it.

"My Policies"

"Words are good when backed by deeds and only so."—T. Roosevelt.

BY REV. ROLAND D. SAWYER

1—Interceded in New York to secure the election of those eminent patriots, Platt and Depew.
2—Interceded to keep Smoot, the polygamist, in the Senate.
3—Elevated Paul Morton, the rebate and railroad corruptionist.
4—Sent Burton into Cleveland to assist the street railroad monopoly in their fight with Tom Johnson, "the best Mayor in the United States."
5—Discovered that Chandler, Tillman, Wallace, Bowen, Mrs. Morris, Tower, et al., et al., were all liars, and so branded them.
6—Discovered that Haywood, Moyer and various labor leaders were "undesirable citizens," and so branded them.
7—Removed Lawyer Harmon because he wanted to prosecute the railroads when they were found guilty of frauds.
8—Used appointing power to build up "my organization" in various States—never oppose a political boss who is for "me" and Taft.
9—Opposed direct legislation and other reforms in Oklahoma.
10—Always consults as chief advisers Aldrich, Payne, Platt, Odell, Scott, Elkins, Cox, Lodge, Penrose, Knox and such true politicians.
11—Picked for cabinet and other high official positions men who have the sanction of Morgan, Harriman, Ryan and other high financiers.
12—Promoted Cortelyou from investigating corporations to soliciting funds from them, with the honorable title of "Chief Fat Fryer."
13—Dismissed the District Attorney who found a Republican Senator (Borah) guilty of land frauds.
14—Elevated corporation lawyers to federal judges as fast as openings came.
15—Has discounted every true reformer like LaFollette, Tom Johnson, Folk, Hearst, et al.
16—Tried to offset the work of reform writers by calling them "muck-rakers."
17—Elevated Bonaparte for granting immunity to Harriman.
18—Refused to prosecute Harriman and the coal carrying roads.
19—Has sided with the corrupt politician in every factional fight.
20—Has opposed and degraded the colored man at Brownsville and other places.

These and many other items recall to our mind what Roosevelt's policies have been and to the continuance of which the Republican party is committed.

Cheers, Idle Cheers

By James J. Montague

"WHOM are the rooters howling for?"
Asked some one from Fort Dodge.
"For Roosevelt, for Roosevelt!"
Cried Henry Cabot Lodge.
"Well, will they nominate him then
To-morrow, do you think?"
"Not on your life they won't!" said Lodge,
And gutted a wily wink:
"They're going to vote for big Bill Taft, although they don't know why;
They think about as much of him as New York does of 'Ch!.'
But all the same the word's gone 'round that he's to be the guy,
And so they'll nominate him in the morning!"

"WON'T Roosevelt let them *yell* for Taft?"
Asked Chauncey M. Depew.
"Not if he knows himself he won't!"
Said Chairman Harry New.
"What is the game? To take old Bill
And shove him on a shelf?"
"You bet! When Roosevelt gets up cheers
He hands 'em to himself.
Old Bill will hold the job, he hopes, 'till Roosevelt reappears
To grab the office back again in just about four years;
And that is why he carefully will salt away the cheers
'Till he's elected Emperor some morning."

LATEST NEWS FROM THE CONVENTION!

Monopoly Lodge Platform Committee Contributes Important Plank Which Will Be Accepted Without Opposition!

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FIRST IN WAR, FIRST IN PEACE

Um-tiddy-um-tum-um-tum-tum

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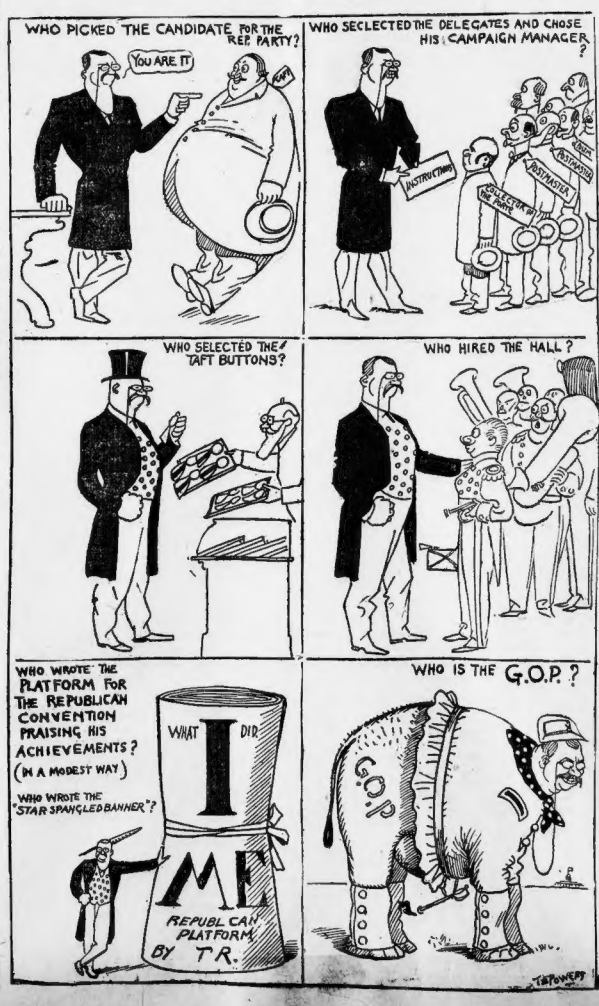
WHO PICKED THE CANDIDATE FOR THE REP. PARTY?
YOU ARE IT
WHO SECLECTED THE DELEGATES AND CHOSE HIS CAMPAIGN MANAGER?
INSTRUCTIONS
INSTRUCTIONS
WHO SELECTED THE TAFT BUTTONS?
WHO HIRED THE HALL?
WHO WROTE THE PLATFORM FOR THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION PRAISING HIS ACHIEVEMENTS? (IN A MODEST WAY)
WHO WROTE THE "STAR SPANGLED BANNER"?
WHAT I DID
ME
REPUBLICAN PLATFORM BY T.R.
WHO IS THE G.O.P.?
G.O.P.

Building a Child's Brain

With a Special Word for the Thinking Mother

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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MANY times I am asked why the sufferings of animals seems to call forth more sympathy from me than the suffering of human beings; why I give more time and effort in this direction of charitable work than coward any other.

My answer is, because I believe this work includes all the educational lines of reform which are needed to make a perfect circle of peace and good will about the earth.

A majority of the people who bear of the societies for prevention of cruelty to animals imagine the work of those societies consists in arresting and punishing cruel drivers, and in furnishing homes for vagrant animals.

But these are only side issues of the main work. The real work is the education of the growing generation in kindness to all weaker and lesser creatures of earth.

It would be interesting reading to look over the files of newspapers which were published during the time when that good-like man, Henry Bergh, began his crusade in America against cruelty to animals. I chanced upon an old copy of Harper's Weekly not long ago, which appeared in that era; and all its cartoons and "funny pictures" were directed against Mr. Bergh. He was caricatured and ridiculed in that standard publication far more indecently and grossly than politicel men are lampooned by yellow journalism to-day.

One of the worst cartoons was because he compelled unthinking human beings to get out of overloaded horse cars and walk up an incline, instead of remaining within the car, while an angry driver belabored lame, spavined, skeleton horses along a difficult ascent.

The scenes which took place every day in New York City at that time with no protest, save from Henry Bergh and a few of his friends, would not be permitted to occur for one hour in any city in the land, without a dozen arrests at the present time. The world does improve.

Study of Kindness

THE public has received a general education along humane lines since that day. But it needs a post-graduate course of study in kindness. The American Humane Association and the Societies for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals are endeavoring to give that course.

These societies not only help and protect the beasts and birds of earth, but they awaken the brain cells of growing human beings to sympathy, kindness and love.

Thoughts are things. Thought is energy—thought is a creative power. That is why it is important to direct the thoughts of human beings to good, kind, helpful thoughts. For that purpose our Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is organized.

Have you ever heard a doting parent say: "My children love animals so dearly; we always keep a kitten or a puppy for them to play with." Then have you observed these children while at play? Have you seen the helpless kitten crushed under a fat little arm, and heard its useless wails, as the "loving child" mauled and pulled it about with no word of protest from the mother?

If you called the attention of the mother to the fact that the kitten or puppy was being misused, ten to one she became your enemy for life, and spoke of you ever afterward as an impertinent and ill-bred person who undertook to tell others how to bring up their children.

"One of the important features of humane work is the direction of the thoughts of the parents to the *rights of animals.*

"Parentage is the oldest profession in the world for men and women; but there are the smallest number of *prize winners* in that profession of any in the world."

Many a woman believes herself a good mother because she is ready to fight for her child through fire and water and to walk over the dead bodies of other mothers, and other children, in the effort to make way for her own; and because she loves her child in this selfish manner she is blind to any suffering it gives other human beings or animals.

Teaching Cruelty

REAL good motherhood must include the *unsecred motherhood.* It must make a woman love her child so unselfishly that she is willing it should suffer while learning its lessons of kindness and thoughtfulness and protection, rather than to enjoy itself while taking away the joys, the privileges or the rights of other creatures—human or animal.

Almost every, even half-civilized, woman to-day shrinks from the sight of a cruel driver beating a horse, or from seeing the kicks and blows often given wretched street dogs or cats.

They are ready to report such cases of cruelty to the society. *But hundreds of good women are permitting their children to grow up with cruel instincts;* worse yet, they are *teaching* their children cruelty in the cradle.

Before you question this statement, listen and think.

Do you not over and over again see a mother whip a lobby horse to amuse her child? Do you not see her punish an inanimate object over which the baby has fallen, in order to distract the mind of the baby from its hurt?

I have seen rag dolls spanked, over and over again, and Teddy bears beaten by mothers to make a baby laugh.

What can you expect of that child when it grows up, save that it will revenge itself upon anybody who annoys it, by physical chastisement? The boy who has been educated to beat his hobby horse will beat his real horse when he drives one.

A Far Better Way

THE time to begin to teach a child kindness and sympathy is in the cradle. Say to your children as soon as they are able to play with toys, *"Be good to your dolly; they need love and kind usage. Let your dolly rest sometimes, and handle her tenderly. Your Teddy bear and your hobby horse are needing your love."*

If your baby stumbles and falls over a chair or rug, instil politeness and consideration into his plastic mind by teaching him to apologize. He will be quite as much amused and distracted if you say, "Excuse me, Mr. Rug, or Madam Chair, for my awkwardness; I hope I have not seriously hurt you," as he will be if you say, "Naughty old rug, or chair, to hurt baby," and then proceed to ruin blows on the poor, inoffensive object.

Teach your children to address their toy animals in a loud and well-modulated voice instead of a loud screech. You will benefit both the people of to-day and the animal of to-morrow by this course.

Tell them the truth; that animals are very sensitive to noise; that a horse is a timid and loving creature, and that a loud, harsh voice frightens it and hinders it from doing its duty or obeying its owner. A low voice and a gentle hand will make any horse, if taken in time, faithful, willing and safe. A horse will do twice the work and live twice the time in good health, if it is treated with respect, gratitude and love by its owner. Teach this also to your children while they are playing with their toys. They will never forget it.

Would Empty Prisons

THE warden of the Connecticut State prison is a wonderfully good and wise man. He is a student of human nature. He said to visitors one day, *if a child is properly carested at the age of ten, no matter what its inheritance, it never becomes a criminal.* He did not mean that children sent to fine schools and given tutors and greater advantages never become criminals. He meant that children, guided in their thoughts and ideas by wise teachers and parents, should have right ideals, right feelings and right desires. *Children should be taught consideration of the rights of other creatures.* That sentence includes all the needed preventives of crime.